



Israel's fight North Koreans, Egyptians in air, ground battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli fighter planes have tangled with Soviet MIG fighters piloted by North Koreans flying over Egypt, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said North Korean pilots on loan to the Egyptian air force engaged in a brief dogfight with Israeli fighters in the air south of Cairo.

Beecher said no planes were downed on either side, though shots were exchanged.

There were approximately 30 North Korean pilots in Egypt before the latest Arab-Israeli fighting began almost two weeks ago, but today's report was the first indication of an Israeli-North Korean encounter.

The Pentagon declined to identify the source of its information, but the report apparently came from Israeli pilots.

"Neither side took any losses or hits," Beecher said. "It was a short dogfight situation."

Beecher was asked if there has been any evidence of other Communist-bloc nations providing pilots for the Egyptian or Syrian air forces.

He responded that Israeli pilots have indicated they believe they were fighting pilots of other Communist-bloc nations,

but said there is no firm substantiating evidence.

Meanwhile Israeli and Egyptian tanks fought fiercely along the Suez Canal Thursday in what has become the biggest and perhaps most decisive tank battle in the 11-day-old Middle East war.

The Egyptian military command said the fighting was "the most ferocious of all since the war began" and claimed its forces have "encircled the enemy and served an ultimatum on him to surrender or face destruction."

But the Tel Aviv military command said its armored forces battling with support from Israeli warplanes and artillery had knocked out about 110 Egyptian tanks and broken the Egyptian momentum. Neither side has said how many tanks are involved.

The Israeli military command said the Syrian front was relatively calm. It claimed its commando task force operating inside Egypt on the western side of the canal for the last two days had been reinforced with tanks and artillery and was smashing at targets in the rear.

The Israelis said their Sinai ground fire shot down two Soviet-built MIG warplanes and two Egyptian helicopters. Cairo said its defenses shot down 12 Israeli jets and captured

four Israeli pilots on the second day of the crucial Sinai clash.

The Egyptians said the toughest battles centered around the Bitter Lakes near the middle of the 103-mile-long canal that had served as a cease-fire line since Israel seized the Sinai Peninsula in 1967.

"It looks as if it will come to a head soon," said Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, former Israeli military intelligence chief and now the state radio's top commentator.

The Israeli command claimed its forces were still in positions about three to six miles east of the canal but the Egyptians did not pinpoint how far they have advanced since they stormed across the waterway when the new war erupted Oct. 6.

The jagged battle lines around Egyptian beachheads on the eastern bank have been reported to range from 2½ to 10 miles inside the Sinai Desert. Israeli spokesmen told newsmen Thursday night that their forces had the upper hand in fighting on both sides of the canal, suggesting that, according to Israel, Egypt's hold on the eastern bank had been loosened in places.

Solons OK pipeline bill Saudis slow oil, threaten to stop it

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate conferees reached agreement Thursday on legislation approving construction of a 759-mile oil pipeline across Alaska from the North Slope to the southern coast.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., chairman of the conference committee, said the bill probably will reach the House floor for a final vote in about two weeks. The House and Senate must approve it.

Now it was Bert Campaneris' turn and McGraw slipped a third-strike screwball past him to escape the jam.

McGraw got himself into another hole in the eighth inning, walking Reggie Jackson and Tenace with two out.

The A's inserted John "Blue Moon" Odom to run for Tenace but he had nowhere to go because McGraw got Alou to line his second pitch right at Garrett for the innings' final out.

disapprove it as written. It cannot be amended.

In last-minute action, the conferees approved a plan making each oil company using the pipeline liable for \$14 million in damages from marine debris. The firms will pay one to five cents per barrel into a pool for additional liability up to \$100 million.

An earlier proposal for the government to insure the liability pool until the fund reached \$100 million was scrapped.

In another final vote, the conferees approved an amendment requiring the Federal Trade Commission to consult with the Justice Department before bringing any court action. If the department does not get within 10 days, the commission will be free to take legal action on its own.

Under present law, the commission must rely on the United States to initiate court action.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia ordered a 10 per cent cutback in oil production effective Thursday, the Saudi state radio announced.

A royal palace statement broadcast by Riyadh radio also threatened a total halt of Saudi oil shipments to the United States "unless the United States government modifies its current position in the Middle East War."

Now it was Bert Campaneris' turn and McGraw slipped a third-strike screwball past him to escape the jam.

McGraw got himself into another hole in the eighth inning, walking Reggie Jackson and Tenace with two out.

The A's inserted John "Blue Moon" Odom to run for Tenace but he had nowhere to go because McGraw got Alou to line his second pitch right at Garrett for the innings' final out.

Senate proposal

But in Washington, sixty-seven senators proposed Thursday that the Senate support continued shipments of Phantom aircraft and other military equipment to Israel.

They joined in sponsoring a resolution by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., that he said is directed not at the Middle East but at a peaceful settlement.

Among those missing from the list of bipartisan sponsors was Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

Mansfield, in a separate Senate speech, spoke approvingly of a statement Wednesday by French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert urging the United States and the Soviet Union to stop the resupply of arms to the Middle East and to seek to end the war.

Another proposal

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., one of the sponsors of Humphrey's resolution, proposed another one emphasizing the primary goal of U.S. policy is to achieve a fair and equitable settlement.

Humphrey said he, too, favors efforts to bring about a negotiated settlement and has long favored a universal embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

However, the resolution he offered said the Soviet Union is continuing "a massive airlift of sophisticated military equipment to Egypt and Syria."

Meanwhile, in Beirut five masked gunmen shot their way into the Bank of America office here Thursday, threatening to kill an estimated 40 to 50 hostages and blow up a back stairwell with their shoes off and over the roof into a neighboring building.

McGraw jammed him and the pinch-hitter popped to shortstop for the inning's second out.

Now it was Bert Campaneris' turn and McGraw slipped a third-strike screwball past him to escape the jam.

McGraw got himself into another hole in the eighth inning, walking Reggie Jackson and Tenace with two out.

The A's inserted John "Blue Moon" Odom to run for Tenace but he had nowhere to go because McGraw got Alou to line his second pitch right at Garrett for the innings' final out.

Another proposal

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., one of the sponsors of Humphrey's resolution, proposed another one emphasizing the primary goal of U.S. policy is to achieve a fair and equitable settlement.

Humphrey said he, too, favors efforts to bring about a negotiated settlement and has long favored a universal embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

However, the resolution he offered said the Soviet Union is continuing "a massive airlift of sophisticated military equipment to Egypt and Syria."

Another proposal

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., one of the sponsors of Humphrey's resolution, proposed another one emphasizing the primary goal of U.S. policy is to achieve a fair and equitable settlement.

Humphrey said he, too, favors efforts to bring about a negotiated settlement and has long favored a universal embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

However, the resolution he offered said the Soviet Union is continuing "a massive airlift of sophisticated military equipment to Egypt and Syria."

Stadium into a virtual ice box, had the A's shut out through six innings and was leading 2-0 when he ran into trouble.

Kosman out

Gene Tenace opened the Oakland seventh with a walk and, after Jesus Alou popped out, Ray Fosse bounced a double past Mets' third baseman Wayne Garrett.

That finished Kosman. McGraw, who had pitched 10 innings in the first three games of the Series, rode in from the bullpen again.

His first problem was pinch-hitter Deron Johnson, who ran the count to 3-2 and then walked, loading the bases. Allan Lewis ran for Johnson

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) will speak at BYU Friday night and also take time, while on campus, to film a motion picture on "Aerobics."

When Dr. Kenneth Cooper of Dallas, Tex., heard Proxmire was coming to BYU, Cooper called BYU Motion Picture Studios and arranged to film Proxmire, a great fan of the aerobic exercise program, jogging and talking about the program.

Proxmire will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom as part of the American Perspective Lecture Series sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. His lecture will be entitled, "Uncle Sam—Last of the Big Time Spenders."

Academics Assembly will sponsor a question and answer period immediately after the lecture in 357 ELWC.

Hostages held

The building also includes offices of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, the Chemical Bank of New York, the Deutschebank of West Germany and the Lebanese Banque de l'Industrie et du Travail.

The hostages were held on the third and fourth floors of the building.

Some of the employees managed to escape when the gunmen hurried into the building. The hostages were now 40 to 50 hostages, most of them Lebanese employees of the Bank of America. Employees of the other banks escaped in stages, slipping up a back stairwell with their shoes off and over the roof into a neighboring building.

Members of the ASBYU Executive Council acted on three items yesterday in their open meeting, approving funds requested by the Tribe of Many Feathers for Indian Week, funds to provide a booklet for the leadership conference for those working in student government, and extending the temporary appointments to the traffic court until word is received on the new plan for a paid justice.

He responded that Israeli pilots have indicated they believe they were fighting pilots of other Communist-bloc nations,

He responded that Israeli pilots have indicated they believe they were fighting pilots of other Communist-bloc nations,

Members of the ASBYU Executive Council acted on three items yesterday in their open meeting, approving funds requested by the Tribe of Many Feathers for Indian Week, funds to provide a booklet for the leadership conference for those working in student government, and extending the temporary appointments to the traffic court until word is received on the new plan for a paid justice.

Funds in the amount of \$3,377 were granted to the Tribe of Many Feathers. The money will bring guest speakers from throughout the

He responded that Israeli pilots have indicated they believe they were fighting pilots of other Communist-bloc nations,

He responded that Israeli pilots have indicated they believe they were fighting pilots of other Communist-bloc nations,

He responded that Israeli pilots have indicated they believe they were fighting pilots of other Communist-bloc nations,

Bennett donates papers Dalton discusses responsibilities

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

The official and private papers of U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, which provide historical record of his quarter century in the United States Senate, have been donated to the Brigham Young University Library, the Senator announced today.

The voluminous and valuable documents will be maintained in the Special Collections Department of the Reuben Clark Jr. Library where the University also keeps the papers of several other important Utah political figures.

Among these are the late Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, the late Rep. Henry Aldous Dixon, and the late J. Reuben Clark Jr., ambassador to Mexico and Undersecretary of State.

Senator Bennett recently announced that he will retire from the Senate at the end of his current term in 1974. He was first elected in 1950 and will have served a total of 24 years through four consecutive terms.

In the Senate he has drawn important assignments on the Banking and Currency Committee, Finance Committee, Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Joint Committee on Internal

Revenue Taxation, and the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct.

Formerly a prominent paint manufacturing and automobile executive in Salt Lake City, he served as president of several

national trade associations and was elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers in 1949, the first representative of small business to serve in that position.



U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, right, presents to Donald K. Nelson, BYU library director, the Senator's voluminous official and private papers which he has donated to the BYU Library.

Recital set for senior composer

BYU Musicians will perform original works by a senior composition student in recital Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Murray Boren, winner of the Mormon Festival of Arts student competition last year, and presently assistant director of the Male Chorus, is studying under Merrill Bradshaw and Robert Manookin.

The vocal presentations will include Cantata No. "The Conversion," the poems "Textures of Night," and Cycle "Of Melancholy," set to music, and a number of original Christmas selections.

Solomon Marilynn Rudolph, Delores Coldren, and Delores Brown will be soloists, and a group of vocalists will perform the Christmas numbers. Accompaniment will be provided by Kerry Arthor, Barbara Bailey, Elizabeth Erickson, and a string quintet.

Boren, a music composition teacher, is from Idaho Falls.

Home town service set for Leavitt

Funeral services for Mark Leavitt, a BYU student whose body was found lodged in a tree at the base of a cliff high on Y Mountain Wednesday, will be today at 2 p.m. in the Clovis, Calif., Third Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Red Banks Cemetery, Clovis.

He was last seen on Saturday and his brother, Lance, a BYU sophomore, reported him missing on Saturday. He apparently fell to his death while rock climbing.

Leavitt was born Aug. 13, 1948 in Provo to Melvin T. and Ellen June Hall Leavitt.

Survivors include his parents, Fresno, three brothers, and two sisters, Craig Leavitt, Modesto, Calif.; Vicki Driggs, La Crescenta, Calif.; Lynne Morgan, Arizona; and Mark Leavitt, Provo; and Matt Leavitt, Mississippi; grandparents, Mrs. Mary Leavitt, Salt Lake City, and R.V. Hall, Rupert, Ida.

'Day of the Race' Latin students celebrate

BYU Latin American Student Association will celebrate Dia de la Raza (Day of the Race) tonight in room 134 RPE to keep the tradition of all Spanish speaking countries of the American Continent.

The celebration is to commemorate the discovery of America by Columbus. The "national holiday" is usually held on Columbus Day in Latin America, but because of the homecoming concert last Friday at BYU, the celebration was postponed until tonight.

"It is probably the only day that all of South America unites because it is a sacred

event for all Latin American people," said David Martinez, president of LASA.

This celebration, Martinez added, is like Thanksgiving: people come together to express their gratitude for America. They have parades, feasts and a time for fun, Martinez said.

A fireade will be held as part of the celebration with Dean L. Larsen, former President of the Texas-South Mission. He will be speaking on "Current Events in Chile" and "Church Educational System in Latin America."

The fireade will be in 357 ELWC on Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Drug agents nab 3 in Springville raid

Two BYU students and a Springville man were arrested Thursday night during a drug raid in Springville.

Arrested and charged with sale of a controlled substance was James Barton Ward, 18, 2202 John Hall, Lamont J. Norcross, 18, 2218 Hinckley Hall was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Garrett Bowden, 19, 2 S.E. 800 South, Springville, was charged with possessing a controlled substance for sale.

The arrests were the result of a month-long investigation by BYU Security officers.

Assisting in the arrests at the home of Bowden were officers of the Region IV Task Force representing law enforcement agencies of Utah, Wasatch and Summit Counties.

BYU Security Chief Sven Nielsen said a substance believed to be marijuana was confiscated during the raid.

A preliminary hearing in Provo City Court for Ward and Bowden, charged with felonies, was set for Nov. 7. Trial in city court for Norcross, charged with a misdemeanor, was set for Nov. 5.

International students invited to U.N. reception

The United Nations Association of Utah invites all international students to a reception in their honor, and a performance by the Utah Symphony Orchestra in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Saturday, at 8 p.m.

International students are encouraged to come in their native costumes, according to C.D. Roode, president of the International Student Organization. They will be seated as special guests in the front seats.

The reception will be in the Empire room of the Hotel Utah from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. for all international students. They will be the guests of the Rotary Club of Salt Lake.

Busses will leave under the canopy of the Wilkinson Center at 5 p.m. Saturday. There will be a 50 cent charge for international students.

On Saturday, Provoans will have a chance to hear all of the candidates for mayor in the forthcoming election, when they make statements at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of ancient scriptures, will speak on "Beyond Politics" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom, and a panel will discuss "Political Ethics" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 347 Wilkinson Center. Participants are Dr. Martin Hickman, dean of the College of Social Sciences; Rex

By KAREN OWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Gene W. Dalton's lecture had the "sharp, acid tang of relevance," according to President Dallin H. Oaks. Dalton, professor of organizational behavior and first speaker in the Commissioner's Lecture Series, spoke on "Iniquity and Responsibility" Wednesday night in the Ballroom, ELWC.

Dalton, quoting extensively from a study, compared families of students from a University of California

Hunt affects city's race

Political candidates traditionally campaign through foul weather, radical college students, grandmothers and chocolate-covered kids, but the opening day of deer season may be the one factor more important than the campaign for political office.

A discussion sponsored by the BYU chapter of the Pi Sigma Alpha in conjunction with Political Science Week on campus may be shy mayoral candidate W. Theron Haws. Haws' family said he plans to be on the mountain tops pursuing the hunt instead of campaigning.

The other three candidates for mayor, Al Molling, John Manning and Russell Grange are scheduled to attend the discussion and present their views on the race for Provo city mayor.

The discussion will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

campus. The students of high risk families used drugs regularly while those in low risk families did not use drugs. The terms "high" and "low" risk were used to avoid using "drug users" and "non-drug users."

Dalton showed through the study that families that respected authority and valued responsibility, were active in religious activities, and enjoyed being around one another had children who didn't resort to drugs.

Parents of high risk families worried about being accepted by their children whereas one father from the low risk family was quoted as saying, "My children must learn to get along with me."

People were hired in the study to penetrate the homes and evaluate the quality of interaction within. All the homes with a troubled atmosphere were high risk families. The low risk homes encouraged honesty, independence of thought, confidence and the voicing of convictions.

Wherever religion and self-discipline existed, goals were achieved, according to the study.

Dalton said great strides had been made by Freud and Rogers in the area of psychotherapy but disciples of these men initiated the "law of the hammer." That is like a child who receives a hammer and pounds on everything and everything with it.

In business, workers are setting goals together, in school students are grading themselves, Dalton said he believes this to be an avoidance of responsibility by those who should be leading. Students are not shown what will be expected of them if they grade themselves.

Dalton said people are avoiding high risk decisions where only they are responsible. He compared the man just trying to motivate to the one who has a deep feeling and cares for the task that needs to be done.

BYU observes Veteran's Day

BYU will participate in ceremonies marking Veteran's Day, Monday.

Flag retreat ceremonies will be held at 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the administration building by a combined presentation of the Army and Air Force ROTC departments. A combined Army-Air Force band will be present to participate in the ceremonies.

Veterans are encouraged to wear their uniforms on Monday.

The student body and local citizens are invited to participate in paying honor to those who have given service in defense of their country.

Lee, dean of the Law School, Dr. Noel Reynolds, chairman of the Philosophy Department, and Dr. Keith Melville, political science professor, moderator.

"Bridging the Gaps" will be the subject of Fred L. Hartley, president of Union Oil Company, in an address at 4 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 24) in the Ballroom.

Dr. Brenda Hancock, professor of speech at University of Utah and chairperson of the Utah Women's Political Caucus, will speak on "Women's Rights in Utah: History and Prospects" at 10 a.m. Thursday (Oct. 25) in 321 Wilkinson Center.

On the same day at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center Lounge, the Middle East crisis will be discussed by Alfred M. Lichtenhal, Jewish author who is critical of Zionism.

The week will conclude with a panel discussion on "Indian Politics: Warpaint and Peace Pipe" at 11 a.m. Friday (Oct. 26) in 321 Wilkinson Center. Participants are John Powless, Stanley Snake, and Howard Rainer.

Activities planned for Political Science

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

Leaders in government, business, and education will participate in discussions during Political Science Week Oct. 19-26, sponsored by the BYU chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science society.

First speaker will be U.S. Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, who is a leader in the debate against defense spending. He will speak Friday (Oct. 19) at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

On Saturday, Provoans will have a chance to hear all of the candidates for mayor in the forthcoming election, when they make statements at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of ancient scriptures, will speak on "Beyond Politics" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom, and a panel will discuss "Political Ethics" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 347 Wilkinson Center. Participants are Dr. Martin Hickman, dean of the College of Social Sciences; Rex

Ice House Schedules Bachman

The Bachman-Turner Overdrive will be featured at the Ice House, 264 N. 100 West, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Randy Bachman, former member of the successful rock group the Guess Who, has formed the new group which will also be seen on the Midnight Special tonight on channel 2.

Bachman, with brothers Tim and Rob, constitute three-fourths of the group and are all Mormons. The fourth member is C.F. Turner.

Bachman was responsible for co-writing all of the Guess Who's hits such as "These Eyes," "Laughing," "Undun," "No Time," and "American Woman." With him leading the group, the Guess Who collected five gold singles and two gold albums.

RENT
VERY LOW TERMS
SEWING MACHINES
TVs
Stereos
Wakefield's
78 N. Univ. Ave. Provo 373-1263

JOY is taking the rest of your life to get to know somebody. And Joy is a gift for you along the way. Use Joy's mail gift for a full night what you'd pay at the old stores.

JOY! The Diamond Mall
2540 So. State

ZCMI gets you together with farrah denim baggies

the balliwick

The new classic for casual occasions in your life, Farrah's suit baggie lot in cotton harbor denim. For the girl in your life too. Sizes 28-36, ML-XL lengths. The Balliwick, all stores.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher / Edwin O. Haroldson, Chairman, Dept. of Communications
Executive Editor / J. Morris Richards
Assistant Executive Editor / William C. Porter
Managing Editor / Rolf Koschei
Copy Director / Don Seale
Business Manager and Advertising Manager / E.A. Jerome
Assistant Advertising Managers / Ivan Murr, Marcus Bonn, Robert Turnbull
Photography Director / Nelson B. Wadsworth
Photo Editor / Roger Hatch
Editorial Page Editor / Pamela Flood
News Editor / David Clemens
Copy and Layout Editor / Pamela Harris
Monday Magazine Editor / Laurel Sorenson
Assistant Copy and Layout Editor / David Atkinson
Assignments Editor / W. Lee Hunt
Sports Editor / Douglas F. Yelow
Assistant Sports Editor / James Danglefield
Off-Campus Editor / Teri Hillway
Wire Editor / Lona Von Lauritzen
Feature Editor / Jeff House

Tonight's 6-9 p.m. Special

SELECT A GIFT FROM OUR WORLDWIDE GIFT GALLERY

Tonight Only 10% Off

UTAH
P.O. BOX 979

OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
SIXTY-NINE EAST CENTER, PROVO, UTAH 84601

Shop Provo - Friday Nights

IMPORT WAREHOUSE

FINAL! WALL TO WALL SALE!

IMPORT ITEMS • CAR STEREO • CONSOLE STEREO ETC!

3 TK
CAR
ereo
28

RG.
BLOWN
RARIUM
tles
88

ORDERED

Brass
Glass
40%

MEMORY
Wood & Glass
Frames
99¢

DECORATIVE
CONSOLE STEREO

\$188

COMP.
VALUE
\$299.95

- 8 Tk.
- Turntable
- 4 ft.
- AM-FM
- Speaker

HOME
ENTERTAINMENT SYS

\$78

COMP.
VALUE
\$169.95

- AM-FM
- 8 Tk.
- Speakers

DIRECT TO PUBLIC FOR WHAT IT WILL BRING! HURRY!

8 TRACK TAPES

L.P. RECORDS

5/\$10

COMP.
VALUE
\$4.95
\$5/24.75

THURSDAY
& FRIDAY

10 AM TO 10 PM

ONLY

ORDERED SOLD
TAPE CADDIE

Holds 24 tapes
COM. VALUE \$10.98

\$488

ORDERED SOLD
QUAD SYSTEM

- AM-FM
- 4 Speakers

COM. VALUE \$399.95

\$188

3 only

HOME STEREO
SYSTEM

\$48

- 8 Tk. & Amp
- 2 Speakers

COMP. VALUE
\$99.95



Sim. to Ill.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF BUILDING ORDERED SOLD!

\$ 9.95	STEREO HEADPHONES.....	\$ 3.88
\$ 1.95	HAND CARVED JEWELRY BOX.....	48c
\$ 49.95	HEADPHONES (sup. dlxe).....	\$ 21.88
\$ 12.98	BEADED CURTAINS.....	\$ 6.88
\$ 49.95	8 TR HOME PLAYER.....	\$ 24.88
\$119.95	RECORD PLAYER.....	\$ 58.88
\$599.95	QUAD AM-FM 8TK RECORD CHANGER.....	\$349.98
\$129.95	AM-FM CASSETTE RECORDER.....	\$ 62.88
\$299.95	WEBCOR AM-FM MPX 8 TRACK & TURNTABLE.....	\$178.88
\$159.95	8 TRACK RECORD SYSTEM.....	\$ 99.88
\$199.95	DELUXE HOME SPEAKERS.....	\$ 99.88
\$169.95	AM-FM-MPX CAR STEREO.....	\$ 88.88
\$ 9.95	CAR STEREO SPEAKERS.....	\$ 3.88

Famous Brands - Motorola, Webcor, Muntz, Lloyds & Harmon Cardan

INSTANT
CREDIT
&
BANKCARDS

19" COLOR
TV

COMP. VALUE
\$499.95

\$288

THE PREMISES OF IMPORT WAREHOUSE 112 N. UNIV. AVE



Universe photos by Bill Hess

Two members of the "two-bit street" society meet in Uke's Cafe on 25th Street in Ogden. A self-help program helps some members of the "two bit street" culture stay on the wagon

and out of jail, says Rhett Potter, director of the Weber County Mental Health Center.

Contact on 'two-bit street'

OGDEN — "You are never lonely on 'two-bit street' because you can always find friends," says Johnny Valdez, former shopkeeper, construction worker and one of the citizens of the 25th Street subculture in Utah's second largest city.

But tears well in Johnny's eyes as he thinks back to the hard life that brought him here to this notorious street, one of the last remaining old-style skid rows in Utah.

Members of a communications in-depth, investigative reporting class from BYU recently visited "two-bit street" — as it is affectionately known by those in the subculture — for a first-hand look at a unique experiment in mental health underway here which is attracting national attention.

"We wanted to give journalism students an opportunity to see an innovative mental health program in action right on the front lines," said Nelson Wadsworth, assistant professor of Communications and one of the class team-teachers.

Class members had a chance to interview Johnny and other 25th Street citizens, as well as tour facilities of the Weber County Mental Health Center's "Problems Anonymous Action Group" or PAAG (pronounced "Page").

PAAG features a contact center right on 25th Street, as well as a 20-room hotel, other living quarters

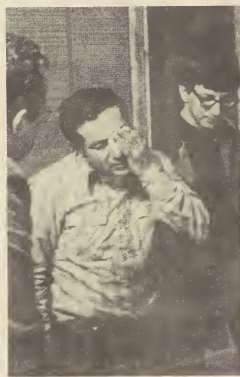
and day recreation centers for mental patients, including skid row alcoholics. Rhett Potter, a BYU graduate and director of the Weber County Mental Health Center, says PAAG does not try to reform two-bit street alcoholics. Instead, it tries—through special psychological reinforcements—to alter behavior of the culture to make it more acceptable to society.

"I have some strong feelings against taking people out of their natural environment," says Potter. "Instead of institutionalizing them, why not treat them right here at home? A program like PAAG helps those in the 25th Street subculture to help each other overcome mental problems, stay on the wagon and keep out of jail."

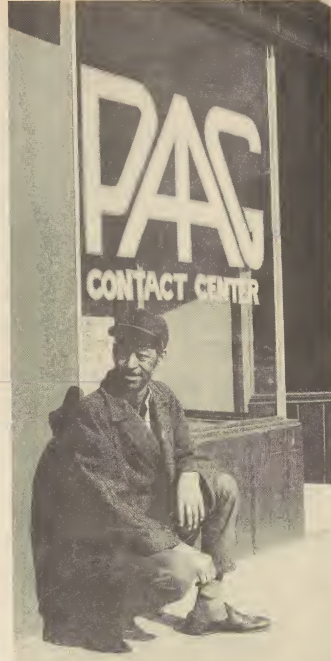
And it appears to be working, Potter adds, because jail time for the 300 citizens of two-bit street has been cut by more than 80 per cent, saving Weber County taxpayers many thousands of dollars.

Mike Doman, a male registered nurse, mans a first aid station in the drop-in center to treat minor wounds. Two-bit street citizens call him "doc."

"This is a very rewarding job," says Doman, a graduate of Weber State's nursing program. "At first I didn't like it, but then I started working with the people and found many choice opportunities to offer humanitarian service."

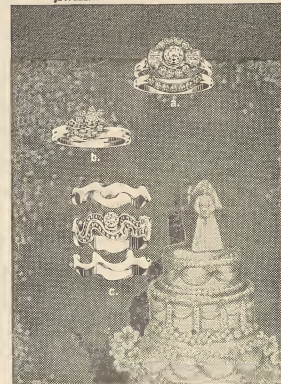


Johnny Valdez breaks down and cries as he tells some of the rocky experiences of his life.



The PAAG Contact Center (Problems Anonymous Action Group) is the meeting place for the residents of skid row in Ogden. PAAG is part of the Weber County Mental Health Program.

ZALES JEWELERS Our People Make Us No. 1



Beautiful diamond bridal sets, the lifestyle meant for a lifetime

a. Bridal set, 16 round and 6 baguette diamonds, \$925
b. Constellation bridal set, 15 diamonds, \$575
c. Diamond solitaire set, 3 rings, \$350

Every ring exquisitely mounted in 14 karat gold.
Six convenient ways to buy:
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard
Master Charge • American Express • Layaway
Student Accounts Welcome Illustrations enlarged
62 W. Center, Provo University Mall, Orem



Mike Doman (left), male nurse for the "two-bit street" society, explains to the BYU investigative reporting class about

the problems on 25th Street in Ogden. Doman works closely with the Mental Health Program for Weber County.

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A GREEN THUMB



BUY A ROBUST PLANT AT THE GREENERY AND SEE.

This weekend "SARCOCOCCA" PLANTS (miniature tree, that produces fragrant blossoms, can grow 4-5 feet tall).

Only 19c

Located upstairs in the Union Block 32 West Center

Conventional Dance SFLLC Stepdown Lounge

9 - 12 Friday, October 19th 75¢



Won't anyone take me to the dance?

Dance & CWC Ballroom

9 - 12 Friday, October 19th 75¢

Firmage
E. D. FIRMAGE CO. 143 W. CENTER
IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PROVO

ALL BANK CARDS ACCEPTED



FARAH Stacks

HERE THEY ARE... GENUINE HARBOR DENIM DEEP CUFF—BIG BELL

PANTS

NAVY BLUE DENIM

Just unpacked all sizes including lengths to 36. This is America's most loved style and "Believe it or not, the 'gals' buy as many as the guys."

27 to 36 waist, 28 to 36 length

AT FIRMAGE'S YOU'LL ALSO SEE THE NEW IN SHOE FASHION



Our Fashion Platform

Jarman \$19.99 to \$



Your Downtown Headquarters FIRMAGE'S—143 West Center in

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

not embarrassed by FBI probe

NGTON - Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says he is not embarrassed by the FBI probe for congressional confirmation hearings has no potentially embarrassing incidents in his past as far as tell from agents' questioning.

Agents interviewed the House Republican leader in his office Wednesday for an investigation ordered by the House and Senate.

Krogh expects new changes

NGTON - An attorney for Egil Krogh Jr., former boss of the House plumb line unit, said Thursday his client expects new federal charges stemming from the 1971 case of the Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Shulman made the disclosure after Krogh pleaded guilty to charges he lied to the Watergate grand jury.

A U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell that probably will be indicted on additional federal charges and the judge to consolidate all the cases if new indictments are filed.

Airlines pay Nadar \$ 25,000

NGTON - Allegheny Airlines was ordered by a federal judge to pay Ralph Nadar \$25,000 in punitive damages for the consumer advocate from an overbooked flight, strict Court Judge Charles R. Richey acted in a suit filed after Allegheny failed to honor his reservation on a flight from Washington to Hartford, Conn.

The judge also was ordered to reimburse Nadar for the \$7 he paid for long-distance telephone calls after the incident and \$3 additional cost of a ticket to Boston.

Richardson plans to tighten controls

NGTON - Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced a major overhaul designed to tighten the control he and exercise over the huge Justice Department.

His predecessors too often ignored administrative duties his recognition will answer "a real need for putting together to assure that the whole is greater than the parts."

Harvard professor wins Nobel

BOSTON - Harvard Prof. Wassily Leontief won the 1973 Nobel Prize for Economic Science Thursday.

The Royal Academy of Sciences honored the 67-year-old for the development of the "input-output method and application to important economic problems."

Leontief was born in Leningrad, Russia, in 1906. He came to Germany and China and went to the United States and in 1931.

Gilda heads for Cuba

MIAMI - Tropical Storm Gilda headed toward Cuba Thursday afternoon said the storm could become a hurricane before it reaches the island's coast.

Official Hurricane Center in Miami said that at noon EDT Gilda was south of the central Cuban coast and 355 miles from Miami.

She Is -- Your Candidate

Phyllis Van Wagenen

Van Wagenen has been a resident of Provo for 15 years. While rearing six children she has also been active in civic, business, church and education. She includes Weber College, BYU.

She believes that our downtown area needs to be developed to the benefit of both the merchants and the consumers. Downtown Provo is in need of beautification to compete with surrounding areas.

She believes that much work must be done to eliminate unfair employment practices against students. In order to employ more young people, every encouragement must be given to all business enterprises in our city. Five of Mrs. Van Wagenen's children have been "Y" students, making her keenly aware of the problems students face with employment while attending school.

She would like to instill in the citizenry of Provo, including the students, the need for everyone to do his share in a community way to help Provo solve some of its pressing problems. With the help of all residents, problems can be attacked one at a time, and with that in mind, hopefully they can be solved before new ones arise.

Your support is sincerely solicited by Phyllis Van Wagenen as a candidate for Provo City Commission.

"May we be partners for a better Provo."

Phyllis Van Wagenen
Candidate for the
Provo City Commission

Political Adv. by the Van Wagenen for Commissioner

—Mrs. Stan Watts, Secretary/Treasurer

Save \$16.00

(only \$9.90 for studio setting and 8 x 10 natural color)

on

Baby Special

286 North 100 West
Provo, Utah
373-2415

This certificate is valid through November 2, 1973

Tho may refuse to accept prize

PARIS (AP) A North Vietnamese official indicated on Wednesday that Politburo member Le Duc Tho may reject the Nobel Peace Prize which he and Henry Kissinger shared.

Hijacker killed in France

MARSEILLE, France (AP) The wife of a prominent public relations executive was fatally shot Thursday inside the Air France Boeing 727 she hijacked for the avowed purpose of going to Cairo.

Three police officers disguised as service personnel boarded the plane, which had stopped at Marseille's Marseillan Airport to refuel, and shot the woman in the head and chest when she aimed her long-barreled pistol at them, Marseille Police Chief Rene Heckenroth told newsmen. She died later in a hospital.

Police said she hijacked the plane on a domestic flight from Paris to Nice and demanded to be taken to Cairo. Heckenroth described her as "unbalanced, speaking incoherently and making persistent threats against the pilot and the chief steward whom she kept as hostages."

Police identified the hijacker as Mrs. Daniele Cravene, 35, wife of Georges Cravene, owner of a big Paris public relations firm.

According to the police account, Mrs. Cravene threatened the pilot, Michel Desavoye with her gun during the scheduled 90-minute flight from Paris to Nice, and ordered him to head for Cairo.

Desavoye said he did not have enough fuel and suggested a refueling stop in Marseille. Mrs. Cravene agreed, and when the plane taxied to a halt in a remote area, she was immediately surrounded by armed police.

Mrs. Cravene allowed the 110 passengers and most of the crew to disembark, retaining only Desavoye and the steward.

Friends said Mrs. Cravene left Paris alone to fly to Nice. The real motives for her action were not clear. Fellow passengers said she demanded at various times that the plane be refueled, and that throughout France for 24 hours.

Rampton's office staff reorganize

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gov. Calvin Rampton confirmed Thursday reports of a reorganization of his office staff, including the resignation of administrative aide Ron Swenson.

Rampton told a televised news conference Swenson is resigning as Rampton's top aide to enter private business. He will be replaced by Mike Miller, 33, Rampton's press secretary since 1969.

Taking Miller's press position will be Paul Sheffield, currently statehouse correspondent for Salt Lake City television station KSL.

The changes are effective Nov. 1, Rampton said.

He also announced that Meg Armstrong, who has been in charge of federal-state relations within the state planners office, is resigning.

Rampton announced the appointment of Kent Briggs, 32, a former instructor at the University of Utah, to a new post of assistant administrative assistant for federal-state relations.

"I am only expressing my personal opinion," the official said, "but I would be very surprised if Le Duc Tho accepts the prize." The official declined the use of his name.

There has been no official comment thus far from Hanoi on the award announced on Tuesday.

The official said the award was particularly inappropriate because it placed Tho and Kissinger as peacemakers on the same plane. North Vietnam has never conceded that the Vietnam cease-fire negotiated by Tho and Kissinger was a political compromise, but still describes the settlement as a "great victory" for Hanoi because it forced the United States to withdraw all its forces.

Rebozo favoritism denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - A spokesman for a federal banking agency says it is "a big coincidence" that federal insurance for a savings association with connections to Charles G. "Bert" Rebozo was granted only after a new Nixon appointee took over the agency.

Rebozo is a close friend of President Nixon.

Federal insurance for deposits at the Key Biscayne Loan Bank, Board on July 19, after having been denied in 1972 and again in March of this year.

Approval of the insurance was voted about six weeks after Nixon appointee Thomas R. Bonar became chairman of the board, which regulates savings and loan associations. A spokesman said the action was concurred in by the only other member of the board, Grady Perry.

Bonar is a Republican and Perry is a Democrat.

The association is located in a building owned by Rebozo, and two of its directors also serve as directors of a Key Biscayne commercial bank operated by Rebozo, a bank board spokesman confirmed Wednesday.

Approval of the federal insurance for the savings association followed by several months the first of two denials of a charter for a bank that would have competed with the Rebozo bank.

Rebozo strongly opposed the rival application for the bank charter, which was denied by the office of the comptroller in March of this year and again on Sept. 4.

President Nixon has a vacation home on Key Biscayne, an island of less than 10,000 population near Miami.

Asked why the insurance was approved in July after being twice denied previously, a board spokesman said, "The need was not as clearly established as it was now."

City waits on walk way

Plans by Provo city to construct a sidewalk to the Provo LDS Temple from BYU campus housing have not as yet been formalized, according to Rodney Ford of the Provo City Street Department.

The city has long-range plans to construct sidewalks to the temple and widen the access roads, but to date the city has no rights to the land around the temple and the streets running to it, Ford said. The city has not the money necessary to purchase the land from private owners, said Ford.

COSTLESS

FRIDAY • OCT. 19

7PM TIL MIDNITE

MOONLITE

MAJESTY

don't miss this one!!

DOOR PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS

WERE 21.99 NOW 15.00

DOUBLE ONLY

rattan headboards

WILD, FANTASY PATTERNS
WOVEN IN RATTAN. • TO
BROWN, YEL, RED,
SPRAY ONE CRANBERRY,
PINE GREEN, L'LOI,
TAN-CAB YELLOW, 1



SHOE-SHINE BOX
WAS \$4.99 SALE \$2.99



SHOE-SHINE BOX
WAS \$4.99 SALE \$2.99



FLAUNT SOME FUNKY FEATHERS. Peacock feathers! Yard long, iridescent. Shimmering shades of green, gold, yellow, rose, lime. Pluck a covey. Add some eye-appeal to your place!

18¢ each



Extendable Wine Racks

HERE 3.99 4.49

NOW 2.99



TEND A LITTLE BIT OF GREENERY. Try your hand at growing a plant that eats bugs. Organic gardening! Venus Fly Trap, catches insects in its spiny leaves. Shy, retiring, but ferocious when aroused. Nature at its most esoteric.

NOW 60¢

WERE 99¢



Bring home stacks of fine, white porcelain.

Classic! Gleaming! Fine porcelain that will enhance your table. Now at a price that lets you bring home stacks.

NOW ONLY \$2.68



India posters

1/2 Price

YOU'D THINK WE WERE PRINTING A HEAD SHOPPE FROM 100



EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

SALT LAKE— #30 WEST 9TH SOUTH 359-0074

PROVO—1151 NORTH CANYON ROAD 375-2020

HOURS— 10AM TO 9PM MON THRU FRI 10AM TO 6PM SAT AND SUN

Sale!

Wild strands of bamboo in natural black or brown! They add pizzazz to tight spaces, give separation to living areas, punctuate long walls.

36" x 72"

Reg. Price 8.99

Sale Price 6.80





Russel D. Grange



W. Theron Haws



John W. Manning



Al Molling

Four candidates interpret issues

By MARTHA CUMMINGS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo residents will narrow the field of four mayoral candidates to two in next Tuesday's primary election. The four men who have filed to run for mayor of Provo include Russel D. Grange, current city commissioner; W. Theron Haws, a city building inspector; John W. Manning, Provo businessman and former manager of the Chamber of Commerce; and Al Molling, a construction engineer. In announcing his candidacy, Grange pointed to his past accomplishments as city commissioner, including the rewriting of city zoning ordinances which are now set for public hearing and a conceptual master plan for downtown Provo development which is in the final costing stages. He noted that he has personally supervised a comprehensive downtown plan by the community development department. "This plan has involved the spending of over a million dollars in federal funds to acquire property, relocate

businesses, demolish buildings and develop parking lots," he said of the effort to protect a \$700,000 yearly income from sales tax.

As a building inspector, Haws is mainly concerned with the growth of Provo. He said he feels that any future administration should work towards bringing more growth in the form of more business and industry.

Haws said the addition of new industries will in turn help downtown development and help to bring in bigger businesses. "We need big business operations here to aid in our growth," he said, "though we do need to keep this industrial growth confined to specific areas."

Manning, a current member of the Provo housing committee, said the main problem facing Provo is the need to revitalize its business community.

According to Manning, this aim has been thwarted by splinter leadership. He calls for an integrated master progress plan for the city and strong leadership to instigate such a plan.

Sightings continue, despite project drop

(AP) — Swamp gas the the changing seasons, ball lightning and bright stars may all contribute to the cycles of UFO sightings.

For more than 20 years, the Air Force investigated unidentified flying objects, finally concluding in December, 1969 that its project Blue Book was no longer justified either for security or science.

But closing the book obviously had little, if any, effect on the UFOs. Sightings continued, as they have in recent days.

The modern flying saucer era in the United States began in 1947 when a businessman-pilot reported seeing nine strange moving objects over Mt. Rainier. A decade later there were a host of reports from Texas, New Mexico and Southern California. In 1965, there were worldwide sightings in the Antarctic, a sighting coincided with disruption of electromagnetic equipment.

The Blue Book ascribed the bulk of sightings to aircraft, weather, sounding balloons, satellites, meteors, bright stars and planets, missiles, searchlights, clouds, birds, reflections, temperature inversions, mirages, electric wires sparking and swamp gas, and others added ball lightning and plasmas of ionized air.

"Sightings vary according to weather and how much publicity any sightings receive nationally," one expert said. "If publicity continues for several years, sighting reports go up throughout the country as well as in the original locality. Sightings pick up in the spring and fall when meteorological changes are more common."

But for all this, some sightings remain unexplained. In the latest rash of sightings, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astronomer, says all the cases should be thoroughly investigated by a special official agency.

Hostages rescued; gunman fatally shot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban police rushed into the Embassy in Havana Wednesday and rescued the Belgian ambassador from an armed Cuban who had demanded safe passage out of Cuba, Havana radio said.

The gunman was fatally

Conserve U.S. fuel by force?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials say they are discussing ideas for forced energy conservation if necessary to stave off the threat of all-out fuel rationing. But they say mandatory conservation is just in the talking stage and there has been no move to start drafting any standby regulations.

Faced with the prospect of tight fuel supplies this winter, the administration launched on Oct. 9 a public appeal for voluntary energy conservation, and imposed distribution controls at the wholesale level on home heating oil, diesel fuel, jet fuel and propane gas.

It hoped to get through the winter with those limited actions, but it may not be able to hold that line.

The administration's campaign stresses such measures as turning down the home thermostat three or four degrees.

Charles J. DiBona, deputy director of the White House Energy Policy Office, said in an interview that mandatory conservation rather than requiring individual actions by the public—would seek to cut back energy-consuming activities that can be isolated and controlled.

Gasoline could be saved by reducing highway speed limits.

The Interstate Commerce Commission could alter the traditional regulations that force many trucks to drive hundreds of miles out of their way to touch base in "gateway cities" before going on to their real destinations.

wounded in the assault, the broadcast said. The broadcast, monitored in Miami, did not mention French Ambassador Pierre Anthoine or a French embassy employee who also had been held by the gunman since Tuesday.

The kidnaper, who was identified only as a "counter-revolutionary individual," was wounded in the assault by state security agents and died while undergoing surgery at Havana's Cardiovascular Institute, the broadcast said.

Belgian Ambassador Jean Somershausen was unharmed, the broadcast said.

The Cuban gunman took Somershausen, Anthoine and a French embassy employee hostage Tuesday in an attempt to obtain safe passage out of Fidel Castro's island nation, a Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Engineer says

Bible proves astronauts

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — An engineer who helped develop the Skylab, space shuttle and Saturn 5 rocket says he believes beings from outer space landed on earth 2,600 years ago using equipment more advanced than anything man can have within the next 20 years.

During 18 months of working in his spare time, Josef F. Blumrich said he applied space technology to the Old Testament text of Ezekiel and came up with engineering drawings of what a craft described by the Hebrew prophet looked like and how it moved about.

"It all started in the fall of 1970 when I got a German version of Erich Von Daniken's 'Chariot of the Gods' and was convinced it was the same old nonsense," he said.

"When I came to the passages about Ezekiel I put Von Daniken's book away and took one of my Bibles. I told my wife, 'I will show you where he is wrong!'"

But, to his surprise, Blumrich—chief of the Systems Layout Branch of the Marshall Space Flight Center—saw things that made sense to him.

"In chapter one, Ezekiel speaks at length about the structure. It just so happens that I have myself designed such things here."

From a modern English translation of the Bible, here is part of the passage to which he refers.

"One day late in June when I was 30 . . . the heavens were suddenly opened to me . . . I saw in this vision, a great storm coming toward me from the north, driving before it a huge cloud glowing with fire, with a mass of fire inside that flashed continually, and in the fire there was something that shone like polished brass."

"Then, from the center of the cloud, four strange forms appeared that looked like men except that each had four faces and two pair of wings. . . And beneath their

wings I could see human hands.

Blumrich has been with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA since 1959, when he came from Austria to join the space program. In 1972 he was

presented the "Exceptional Service Medal" by the federal agency. His career began in 1954 in the German aircraft industry.

He said that by using mathematical formulas, he was able to determine the craft was

similar to a child's ship, top, concave on the top, with a crew compartment above.

The ship was 55 1/2 feet in diameter, and the length of the rotor blades was 35-36 feet, Blumrich figured.



THIS WEEKEND
Treat Your Girl
To Our Menu of

Steak & Lobster

Sandwiches

Salads

Steak & Crab

Sea Foods

Chicken

USDA Choice Steaks

Prices That Are Hard To Beat

375-3060

Provo, Utah



1460 North State St.

You bump into the nicest people at:



Park Ro She

Between Provo and Springville on Highway 91

Open Nightly
7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

MOONLIGHT

SKATE

Friday &

Saturday

Nights

10 p.m. to 12

Rates:

\$1.00 Adult

.75 Child

Special

Group

Rates

U.S. gives money to peace monitors

SAIGON (AP) — The United States Thursday advanced \$5.6 million to the International Commission of Control and Supervision to help the Vietnam peace-monitoring agency out of a crippling deficit.

The commission is \$8 million in debt because the signers of the Vietnam peace agreement have not approved its budget. Last week, citing a "grave situation," it appealed to the United States, South and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong for emergency funds.

The agreement stipulates that the four signers each pay 23 percent of the commission's expenses. The commission members—South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland—foot the remaining 8 percent.

The American contribution was made because Air America, the American charter

line that transports commission personnel around Vietnam, threatened to ground the observers if its \$500,000 bill for August wasn't paid by Oct. 19. Informed sources said the airline is owed for a number of months.

The American advance brings its total payments to the ICSS to \$9.1 million. So far South Vietnam has paid \$2 million and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong \$1.7 million each. Sources said the Saigon government plans another payment soon.

The commission asked for a \$43 million operating budget last June. In another development, former Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam was elected president of the South Vietnamese Senate Thursday. He replaces Nguyen Van Huyen, and this brings all branches of the government firmly under the control of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The most exciting TV ballet ever

That's what critic Walter Terry said of tonight's glorious performance/documentary—*"American Ballet Theatre: A Close-Up In Time."* The company's unsurpassed versatility is demonstrated in Tudor's "Pillar of Fire," de Mille's "Rodeo," Alley's "The River," Fokine's "Les Sylphides," Blair's "Swan Lake" and Lander's "Etudes."

Treat yourself to tonight's exciting Special of the Week. See how a careful composition of cameraworks and choreography make for beautiful television. Television you won't forget.



9PM CHANNEL 11

PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

DANCE THIS FRIDAY NIGHT TO THE SOUNDS OF SHADOW FOX

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

9 P.M.

ELBE BALLROOM

7E

SPONSORED BY THE ASBVO SOCIAL OFFICE

Secured Gallery features exhibits

NEWS BUREAU
important art exhibits
being simultaneously in
Larsen Gallery and
Secured Gallery
Fine Arts Center
Nov. 11.
There will be 16 original
paintings by Norman
Rockwell, a favorite American
artist, paintings by the
late T. Harwood, one of
the most significant artists;
watercolors of Robert
Rauschenberg, a member of the
New York School, and
Norman Rockwell
are on loan to BYU
Massachusetts Mutual
Insurance Company. The
company commissioned Mr.
Bergin between 1950 and
1960 to make illustrations for
a national consumer
education program.
After 17 years he captured the
American life in his
on Saturday Evening

Professor's triplets come from hospital

ELAINE ASTON
Universe Staff Writer
The triplet sons of
Dr. Bergin, professor of
psychology, are home from
hospital, and the third
is home within a few
days, according to their
mother, Marian.
Lee, 4 lb. 12 oz.,
James, 4 lb. 11 oz., and
Robert, 4 lb. 9 oz.,
born Oct. 5. Michael
suffered respiratory
problems and was transferred
to Utah Valley Hospital to
University Hospital in Salt
Lake City where he still remains.
Respiratory problems are
up now," reported
Bergin. "We are just
waiting for him to gather
strength. They are all doing
very well."
Dr. and Mrs. Bergin
said that their first
son when they discovered
he was a triplet.
The thought of the
triplets that there might be
if it never entered my
mind might be triplets.

'given new books

Books on sign
language teaching methods
presented to the BYU
this week.
The Welch of the BYU
Language Service of the
University Press and
representative of the Utah
Interpreters for the
gave the books to
K. Nelson, director
of the program at BYU. They
presented in a sign
class being taught
Tuesdays and Thursdays
books are "Talk With
Hands," by David O.
"A Basic Course in
Communication," by
Communicative Skills
Team, Terrence J.
Nelson, director and "An
Introduction to Manual
Communication," published by the
Utah State School for
the Deaf in Vancouver, Wash.

Professor lauded for operatic roles

NEWS BUREAU
Music Professor Ray
J. Arbizu, who has wide
experience as an operatic
singer, has recently
garnered more rave
recently for his
performance as a guest star in
the production of the Nevada
Ballet season in Reno.
The Evening Gazette
noted, "In Leoncavallo's
role of Canio is
Ray Arbizu, whose
tenor voice is
truly reminiscent of the
late great Swedish
tenor Jussi Bjorling. Tenor
Arbizu gives a truly
superb performance and
owns the house with his
singing of the aria
'Vesti la giubba.'
His performance is also superb."
It is noteworthy that a

Walk-in counseling given Development Center

Students have problems, but no one to talk to? If so, have you
walk-in Center sponsored by the Personal Development
Center, which has been open since Oct. 8, is in 113
and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The center is staffed with paraprofessionals who are trained
to help students with problems of any sort
such as school, marital relations, roommates, sex, church, or
law, explained Dr. Terry Jenkins, counselor at the
Development Center.
If a problem requires long-range psychotherapy or more
counseling, the paraprofessional can refer students to
counseling center where they can talk with a professional
counselor, explained Jenkins.
In an emergency situation, students may contact the
Development Center 24 hours a day. Emergency
services are available through BYU Security, the Health Center,
Campus Housing.

MORE THAN A GROUP



IT'S A PERFORMANCE

ALSO JOHNNY NASH

November 10 Marriott Center

8:00 p.m.

Box office sales begin October 24, 12 noon

Marriott Center Ticket Office

Students \$3.50 and \$3.00



* Over 1,000 new and
totally different styles
for '74 now in.

* No interest or carrying
charges for 1 year

* Expert Jewelry Repair

* Expert Watch Repair

 *Chez Marquis*
Fine Jewelry

250 West Center Street
tel. 373-9890 Continental

ex-health missionary

An inspired program'

ANA KIMBALL

Senior Staff Writer

ould you like having and boil the home out of your drinking Stoddard, a nurse Valley Hospital, had experience. One of six missionaries called to foreign countries e church health program first began Kathleen spent 18 Bolivia trying to le help themselves. remaining five ries, two went to served in Guatemala ent to Bolivia. en approached a tentionally. "I felt like o, but I didn't want r consultation and changed her mind first called on a Northern Italy. became known to O. Mason, church ioneer of health that Kathleen had a agree from BYU, she nected to Bolivia with t. language training going through training, Kathleen Bolivia Health ies sometimes go oor searching for embers, but most of duties were the people how to care for themselves and looking for potential members among the people she taught. She worked with the Bolivian people through the church and Bolivian hospitals, teaching community classes such basic things as the four food groups, proper diet, first aid and caring for the sick. Kathleen remembers when such training saved a life. While the health missionaries were giving nightly classes on artificial respiration in a Bolivian village, the branch president's wife faithfully attended. On test night she arrived early, explaining her 15 month-old baby was sick, her husband was out of town and she needed to go home. The next day the lady didn't come to class. Later, Kathleen was told the woman's baby needed medical attention badly, but because it was a weekend, she could not get a doctor. The child's mother bought some streptomycin for her child from a drug store and the child's condition improved. ("Any drug may be purchased without a prescription in Bolivia," said Kathleen.) Artificial respiration While eating potatoes, the baby choked and the child's mother administered artificial respiration. The mother took her child to a local hospital and was refused admittance because she didn't have insurance. Two more times the woman had to give her child artificial respiration. She saved her child's life when no doctor would see her. "The child is fine now," said Kathleen. While the health missionaries in the United States need emotional and social help, people in underdeveloped countries need very basic life essentials. Kathleen described Bolivia as "about 150 years behind in most areas. Even in large cities there are few sanitation facilities. The water is terrible." She explained there was a high death rate among young children, due principally to measles, pneumonia and malnutrition. Tuberculosis is a major disease of adults. About 98 per cent of the Bolivian population is of pure or mixed Indian blood and speaks Indian languages, while Spanish is spoken in the larger cities. Kathleen said they are a very humble and poor people whose main occupations are agriculture and mining, yet, she added, "They are a progressive people who want to learn and better themselves." Most villages have schools which the Bolivian government and outside donors, particularly the Utah Partners for Bolivia, build. Children are taught Spanish in school, she added.


"More tolerant" Kathleen learned to appreciate everything more through her Bolivian experiences. "I am more tolerant now. I just love everybody." She is very enthusiastic about the health missionary program, calling it "one of the most inspired programs in the world."

She said the church is encouraging anyone interested in health and in caring for others to go on a health mission. A degree is no longer required. About 85 health missionaries are in the field now, but "many, many more are needed," she said. Although working at Utah Valley, Kathleen is still connected with the program. She helps write radio health spots for South American broadcast stations owned by the church and sometimes gives lectures at the LTM. She encourages anyone interested to go on a health mission.

Singapore, now a republic of more than 2 million people, was created out of a mangrove swamp in 1819 by Sir Stamford Raffles as a strategic post for the British East India Co.



A Word About Diamond Buying



If you're like most people in the market for a diamond, you don't know a lot about diamond quality or prices.

So where do you begin? Who can you trust to give you correct information on diamond buying?

Chalmers Diamonds invites you to shop around, collect several viewpoints, compare notes on quality and price and then step in and talk to them.

Frank Davis of Chalmers will be glad to share his expertise on such things as diamond color, brilliance from cut and pricing.

When you're ready to buy we know you'll return to Chalmers.

At Chalmers Diamonds "we'll match prices and quality with anyone."

Chalmers DIAMONDS

FRANK DAVIS
Owner, Manager
58 N. University
375-5282

TAKE IT PERFECT THIS TIME....

aks and hamburgers at their finest

ch of Old Fashioned Perfection

APESTRY

330 S. State Street, Provo



Univ. Ave. 7th E. 3rd S. Springville Rd.

HAIR

NG CENTER

ST, PROVO/1534 S. STATE, OREM

IENCE OUR

FRENCH FRIES

12¢

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OCTOBER 19 & 20

ELLIOTT'S CAFE

For Dining at its Best!

Great for Families

Try a Steak from Our Broiler



T-BONE TOP SIRLOIN RIB STEAK

Dinner includes: Soup, Salad, Choice of Dressing, Choice -of Potato, Sour Cream or Butter, Dessert and Beverage

Daily Luncheon Specials — \$1.10 - \$1.50

BANQUETS

HOURS 6:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

711 East 300 South 373-9597

GRAND VIEW CAFE

CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD

PHONE 373-2130

66 NORTH 5TH WEST PROVO, UTAH 84601

WE CATER TO BANQUETS, CLUB LUNCHEONS, PARTIES

Eat In or Take Out Free Parking

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

largest selection in Provo

ARTIST SUPPLIES

—including a complete mat board selection

"STUDENT DISCOUNT"

PROVO PAINT CENTER

201 W. Center 375-1150



A word about Chez Marquise

Chez Marquise fine jewelry would like to personally invite you to enjoy its new intimate surroundings at downtown Provo's Mini Mall in the Continental Plaza.

Owner and jeweler, Terry Jarrett, who manages Chez Marquise, has captured the Continental Plaza theme with a french decor and color scheme of blue, gold and white. The name derives from a French Noblewoman who once supplied the company with a great wealth of priceless gems.

Jarrett, who has been working with diamonds and precious stones for the past five years in Provo, offers the potential customer exciting facts regarding the world of gems. The store boasts an inventory of over 1,000 engagement sets and 250 dinner rings of every stone imaginable. Jarrett is particularly proud of his diamond sources and his ability to sell competitively.

"Our quality is very fine," says Jarrett, "even our lowest priced goods have excellent color." Those people who have purchased from Chez Marquise are particularly impressed by Jarrett's continuing interest in his clients after the sale.

"GIRLS DENIM BAGGIES"

(Reg. \$9.00)


\$5.99



the Bottom End 1180 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVE

WEEKLY SALE

Featuring Car Stereos and Guitars



Trump T24N Great Beginning Guitar Reg. \$34.95, Sale \$29.95

Cassette Stereos

Aiko ACS 215 Compact, 14 watt. Reg. \$89.95Sale \$55.95
Aiko ACS 217, AM-FM Stereo 14 watt. Reg. \$159.95Sale \$105.95
Pioneer KP 333, Auto Reverse Compact, 8-Track Stereo. Reg. \$94.95Sale \$74.95
Muntz 860, 50-10,000HZ 10 watt. Reg. \$59.95Sale \$39.95
Muntz 430, Compact Slide Controls. Reg. \$64.95Sale \$42.95
Muntz PU 631 AM-FM Stereo 20 watt. Reg. \$179.95Sale \$134.95

Franciscan C108 Reg. \$59.95Sale \$49.95
Tokai L-70 Reg. \$89.95Sale \$59.95
Tokai L-100 Reg. \$119.95Sale \$79.95
Orlando 305 Reg. \$129.95Sale \$99.95
Diggeorgia 28 Reg. \$140.00Sale \$109.95
Diggeorgia 34 Reg. \$179.95Sale \$139.95
Ventura 1600F Reg. \$190.00Sale \$139.95

Wakelufeld

718 N. University Ave., Provo, UTAH 84601



Dr. Dale L. Berge, right, takes notes while a student archaeologist sweeps the floor of a century-old coke kiln near Huntington Canyon. Utah Power and Light Company is having the kiln rebuilt at another location to preserve it from the waters of a new power plant reservoir in the canyon.

BYU Archaeologists

Project to save kiln

BYU NEWS BUREAU

BYU archaeologists are participating in a project to save an historic, century-old coke kiln threatened by waters from a new reservoir in Huntington Canyon.

Utah Power and Light Company is spending thousands of dollars to survey and preserve historic and prehistoric sites affected by the reservoir and a new power plant and power lines in Central Utah, according to Dr. Dale L. Berge, curator of BYU's Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology. "I think Utah Power and Light should be highly commended for its interest in saving our historical heritage," the professor said.

He has spent two summers working on the UP&L survey and preservation project, which so far has consumed about \$15,000. The work is continuing. The Utah Historical Society is providing historical data.

In the past, industry has destroyed many important historical sites in the name of progress, but such is no longer the case, the professor noted.

The coke kiln is one of 10 in Coal Canyon, running northeast of Huntington Canyon, built by Emery County coal interests in the early 1870s, Dr. Berge said.

The kilns are near the old settlement of Connelville.

The whole area will be inundated by the new, three-and-a-half-mile-long reservoir located about 30 miles north of the community of Huntington. The reservoir will provide cooling and make-up water for a multimillion-dollar coal-steam generating plant being built downstream.

A team of six BYU archaeologists worked several weeks at the site this summer to determine the exact original construction of the broken-down and weathered kilns. They excavated, made

sketches and took pictures so that an architect, hired by UP&L, can draw working plans for reconstruction of a kiln above the high water mark of the reservoir.

Bricks salvaged by the archaeologists will be used in the reconstruction work.

The relocation kiln will be only 100 feet from its original location, but there will be no road access to it when the reservoir is filled, Dr. Berge explained.

Modernizing the federal court system will be necessary to handle the tremendously increasing loads put upon it, and also to insure that justice will not be delayed, Mark W. Cannon, administrative assistant to the chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court told an assembly of law students and faculty this week.

Cannon quoted an adage, "Justice delayed is justice denied," to emphasize the need for more efficiency in the

judicial system. He told of Charles Hurley, who had to wait 17 months before his trial for an alleged \$29,10 robbery came before the judge. Three of those months Hurley had to sit in court for entire sessions.

Cannon said the hours the man lost on his job were far too great for the crime he was accused of.

Incidents similar to Hurley's are not scattered. A study showed the average criminal trial in an eastern Pennsylvania court district took 702 days, Cannon said.

Speedy court trials are also necessary for the prevention of crime, Cannon said. "There must be a feeling that prompt retribution will result if a crime is committed."

"The only person who can play a serious role in the modernization of the system is the Chief Justice," Cannon said. Usually the Chief Justice is chosen for his judicial ability and is not well-qualified in his administrative ability.

There have been two exceptions, Cannon said. They are Chief Justice William Howard Taft and the present Chief Justice Warren Burger.

"Chief Justice Burger has an enormous imagination. Everything he looks at he can find a way of doing it better," Cannon said.

One of the administrative changes Burger has made is in improvements of the office conditions of the Supreme Court judges. He also

Ombudsman gets many complaints about rental firm

By LINDA PIERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ombudsman's office reports it has received many complaints from students concerning the Rental Gallery, 657 N. 500 W. which rents area apartment and housing vacancies.

The complaint is basically that students feel they are not receiving the services for which they have paid.

Student complaints

Matthew Mack, current ombudsman, said, "Students are complaining they are paying \$20 for nothing. Usually when you pay that much money to a rental firm, that money or fee goes to the firm helping find you an apartment. In this case there is no guarantee."

Crystal Molen, manager of the Rental Gallery, said, "Our \$20 service fee, which entitles customers to two years service, is for helping people find what they want through our listings."

Listings rented

Renee Bowden, a junior from California majoring in textiles, used the service and said, "The funny thing about the Rental Gallery is that a large portion of their listings are already rented. When

you're thinking about using their service, you see their little room with all the listings. But once you buy their contract, you find that many of the cards with listings on them say rented on the back. They didn't help me find anything at all, and there are no refunds."

Jeff Webster, a senior in Sociology from Salt Lake City, had this to say about the Rental Gallery: "I thought they were rude and didn't offer any services. They just wanted your money."

But Miss Molen also said, "If it's available in Provo, 99 per cent of the time we get it. The landlords usually list with us because we advertise free for them and get quick results."

Only one central location

"Not only do people have just one central location to come to, but we give much more information on the apartments than the newspaper ads," she said.

"Our main problem is that people come in and want some place that doesn't exist and they get mad at us because we can't give it to them."

"On a good day we get 15-20 new listings in, so our service is one of the most up to date."

Earth Shoes: Now in Utah!

The EARTH SHOE

for people who walk on this earth...

If you've walked barefoot on sand or soil you know how great it is. Your heels sink low and your feet embrace the earth. Then you put on your shoes and you're forced to live in a cement-cast world. The Earth Shoe's patented design gently guides you to a more erect and graceful walk, and reduces fatigue and the aches and pains caused by our hard-soled city.

Hours: Mon. through Sat. 10 till 6
Tel. 800 FR.



Walking Shoes
The Low Boot will fit men and women



MAIL ORDERS: Send outline of foot and shoe size, and we'll return needed.

For men and women in shoes, sandals, socks, boots. From \$24.50 and up. Brochure available. Return though you are forced to live in a cement-cast world.

250 So. 13th East
Salt Lake City, Utah
84102
(801) 582-0380

Utah County's Leading Award Winning Studio

SPECIAL

* 1 - 8x10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

Only \$9.95



of course

50 North University Ave. Ph. 373-5103

For An Appointment

*Expires Nov. 1, 1973
Ad must accompany special.



AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE LECTURE SERIES

Presents

Senator William Proxmire

of
WISCONSIN

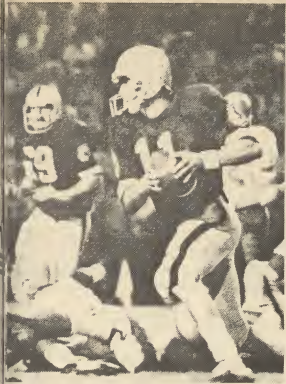
All those who attend the lecture will receive a "free pass" to the dance afterwards, which is sponsored by the Social Office

Oct. 19, 1973 (Friday)

7:30 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom

Sponsored by ASBYU Academics



ASU quarterback Danny White rushes for 13 yards against Utah last season. Coach Edwards feels that stopping White is the key to a win in Tempe Saturday.

Sun Devil Woody Green pulls away from Southern California's defensive line. A Heisman Trophy candidate, Green will have more than just another win in mind as he runs against the Cougars.



The Why: Plaids, plaids, plaids...
The Gals: Got her own plaid.
The Guy: The color of fall reflected in his plaid trousers, coordinated.

- with his cord sportcoat
- with his leather jacket
- with his CPD jacket
- with his turtleneck
- with his knit shirt
- with his sweater
- with his blazer

\$16.00 - \$27.50

39 west

275-3900
200 North

a summer - garrett clothing co.

"Storekeepers for Gentlemen"

Sports

The Daily Universe

Coach sees Cats tougher than record indicates'

Coach Frank Kush is tougher than its record indicates. The Cougars are a very team," Kush says. "at a good Oregon and lost by two to 10 and 20 in the coming off a 28-3 or San Jose State in Kush called "one of it's best defensive er and one of the fensive line efforts

ach LaVell Edwards finally may have key to an effective and the discovery ive come at a better

gars are meeting g WAC champion State in Tempe in the first of four conference games. The Cougars taking a 13-0 win. BYU also took the second

White and Green are ASU Coach Frank Kush's favorite colors. Even though the official colors of the Sun Devils' are maroon and gold, Kush's favorite colors are Danny White and Woody Green, who combine both running and passing for an incomparable offensive attack.

White, an "almost-Cougar," has collected 1145 yards on 134 carries to lead the Devils in total offense with 1130 yards in the air on 58 of 106 attempts. But White not only runs and passes, he doubles as the specialty man for punts.

All-American Green had 160 yards rushing on 24 carries against San Jose State, giving him a career total 3,024 net yards rushing. That exceeded the old WAC record of 2,935 set by Fred Henry of New Mexico from 1970-72.

A Heisman Trophy prospect, Green, has 452 yards rushing on 73 carries for the second place position in total offense and first in rushing on the team and in the WAC.

According to Sports Illustrated, "Green is the epitome of the all-around back

in terms of speed for the outside and hitting ability for the inside. By his senior year he could be the most wanted running back of all time."

The 6-1, 220 pounder is now a senior and undoubtedly he is able to meet all the expectations: be the most wanted running back in the country.

White at Portland Jefferson High School Green broke many of the school rushing records set by current Dallas Cowboy star Mel Renfro. He earned All-America honors and was also letterman in the track.

Danny White as a quarterback has a record of 17 wins and two losses, including two wins in the Fiesta Bowl. His best yardage effort at ASU game was against Utah last season when he passed for 320 yards and two touchdowns. Last year White led the nation with a total of 28 TD passes.

In the Westwood (Mesa) High White won a total of 11 varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. Danny was selected to play in

state high school All-Star baseball, football and basketball games. White went to ASU on a baseball scholarship and still plays as a second baseman for the nationally ranked Sun Devil team.

CHAMPION'S

ENCRON® POLYESTER SUPER KNITS



from \$24.95

Handsome tailored with Riviera pockets, wide extended 2-button waistband. Gently flared for today's styling.

S KNOT WILL NOT THIS SLACK. This all polyester knit slack is without doubt the most com- slack you can wear because it gives with move you make. It sheds every wrinkle in- but keeps its shape and press permanently. ss it into the washing machine, then be and they're ready to wear again. Also can be ned. Reg T.M. of American Enka Co.

Buying our double knits can become habit forming.

Shrivers

Central Utah's Finest Store for Men

PROVO, UTAH

meeting between the two schools, 27-25 in 1948.

But since then, the Sun Devils have won all but one of 14 games. That two point difference in 1948 was the narrowest margin of victory by either team in the series.

It's been a long haul for the Cougars since their last win against the cactus school in 1965. That was a 24-6 win at Tempe in the season opener.

With their offense running wild in the second half, the Sun Devils won 49-17 last year in Provo. ASU piled up 549 yards total offense. Big star was Danny White who hit on 14 of 34 passes for 223 yards and four touchdowns.

Mel Olson, JV coach on Edwards' staff, scouted the ASU-San Jose game in Tempe. "They have a superb backfield," said Olson, "and the key seems to be White. He does so many things well. They have great runners in Green and Ben Malone, and very strong linebackers in all-WAC Bob Breung and Jim Baker."

Team says Dick's move no problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland A's players confirmed Wednesday that Manager Dick Williams told them Tuesday that he would resign after the World Series, win or lose, but they insisted it won't affect their performance.

Williams has been mentioned for the New York Yankee manager's job but denied the rumor. He had no comment, however, on the report that he might leave the A's.

Varsity Theater to show free film of rugby game

Today at noon in the Varsity Theater a film of the New Zealand versus Britain rugby game, which was shown on "Wide World of Sports" last month, will be shown free.

In local rugby last week the aggressive Green team got revenge for the football team as they defeated Utah State's rugger 15-4. Today at 6 p.m. the Blue team will play the White on Haws Field.

In the Utah State game the Green team took control early with a 20-yard penalty kick by Scott Sanders making it 3-0. The entire first half was played on the Aggie side of the field.

Whereas the backs had been the strength in the previous games, the forward pack came into their own with aggressive play and provided both tries,

one by Palle Poulsen the hooker early in the game and the other by a prop Dave DeLong who is following a BYU Rugby tradition established by his brother.

The conversion kicks were successfully made by Milen Kunz and Scott Sanders. Once again the Green showed great discipline with only 4 penalties to their opponents 11.

The Provo Blue team defeated the Salt Lake Rugby Club 16-6 behind tries by consistent scorers Dan Reeve and Don Gubler, as well as a beautiful run by Dale Hardinger. Dan Reeve made both conversion kicks. Salt Lake could never cross the goal line and settled for two 25-yard penalty kicks.

2 BIG CONCERTS

ON TELEVISION - See Bachman Turner Overdrive on the "Midnight Special tonight" on KUTV-2 Then "LIVE" One Night Only at "THE ICE HOUSE"

IN CONCERT BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE



Why Travel To Mexico When You Can Get Great Mexican Food at El Azteca

Treat your date and yourself to exotic Latin dining at the El Azteca. The Mexican food is authentic, served in "South of the Border" atmosphere by Spanish-speaking waitresses. Visit us tonight!

Open 5-11:30 Mon.-Wed.; 5-12:30 Thurs.; 5-1 Fri.; 5-12 Sat.

"Los mejores platos"

MR. RUBIO Manager

EL AZTECA

746 East 820 North (upstairs) 373-9312

The Ice House

COPPERFIELD

OCT. 20 8:00 PM

\$2.50 ADV. \$3.00 DOOR

Pro Picks

Golden State
in NBA West

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of four articles previewing NBA basketball teams.)

By BOBBY KORTSEN
Universe Staff Writer

GOLDEN STATE — On paper the Warriors look good enough to win it all. If they play up to their potential and are free from injury, they will go all the way. Even if they don't play up to their potential, they're still the class of the Western Division. This veteran outfit is led by the king of the basketball gyries, Rick Barry. Barry is one of the top forwards in all of basketball, averaging over 22 points per game. He teams up with Clyde Lee, a strong rebounder and Nate Thurmond, an all-pro center, to form one of the strongest frontcourts around. The backcourt is also strong, with veteran guard Jeff Mullins and Jim Barnett teaming. Bench strength is provided by Cazzie Russell, Joe Ellis and George and Charlie Johnson.

PREDICTION — Barring injuries this team has to be considered one of the top four teams in the league. First in West. A definite play-off team.

PHOENIX — This team in the past has been a disappointment. But this year the Suns will finally rise to the .500 mark or even higher. The rise or fall of the Suns depends on the performance of one Connie Hawkins. If the Hawk soars so will the Suns record. But the Hawk is a moody one, and very unpredictable. Joining the Hawk is former ABA superstar Charlie Scott. Scott in the past has been accused of not playing team ball. This year he says he's changed his style, which could be a plus for the Suns. Joining these two players in the starting line-up are Neil Walk, an improving center, Corky Calhoun, a good defensive player and Tom Van Arsdale, a super hustler. Newcomer Mike Bantom has tremendous potential, and should start before the season ends.

PREDICTION — Second in West. The Hawk will soar, Charlie S. will pass the ball, everyone will be happy and the Suns may rise to the play-offs.

LOS ANGELES — The poor Lakers. Wilt is gone, West is old, Elmore Smith is rich and satisfied, Travis Grant is rich and satisfied, the players don't like Happy Hairston, Keith Erickson wants to be an actor and Jack Kent Cooke would trade the whole bunch for one good hockey player. All this doesn't make for a good season, and an even worse future. Starting line up should be West, Goodrich, Smith, Rookie Kermit Washington and Happy Hairston. Not too bad, but without Wilt in the middle to cover their defensive shortcomings the Lakers are in trouble.

PREDICTION — With a healthy West playing the Lakers will make the play-offs. Third in West. But in play-offs the team is a definite loser.

SEATTLE — It's Bill Russell's turn to see what he can do with Al Rouse's boys. This team has so many league jumpers the roster reads like a who's who of former ABA stars. Former ABA stars Spencer Haywood, Jim McDaniel and John Brisker form the nucleus, with Dick Snyder and Fred Brown supporting them in the backcourt. Bench is weak.

PREDICTION — Fourth in West. Not even Bill Russell can turn this bunch of losers into winners in one season.

PORTLAND — This is a solid last place team, but a team for the future. Former NBA Rookies of the Year Sidney Wicks and Jeff Roberston are its leaders. Newcomer Johnny Johnson and Rick Roberson will also start along with Rick Adelman. Bench strength is provided by Lloyd Neal.

PREDICTION — Last in West. But wait till next year.

JIMBAS PIGSKIN Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students, faculty and staff to challenge its predictions on 15 college football games around the country this weekend. To enter the competition simply clip the following lists of games, circle the team at left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clippings to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the BYU — ASU game to be used in case of a tie. Submit only one entry per person. The person with the best record each week will receive a steak dinner for two, compliments of Jimba's restaurant, plus his or her predictions for the following week alongside those of the permanent board. This week's winner was Janet Johns, a junior from Mountain Home, Idaho. Janet only missed Lamar's last second win over UTEP and edged out six other 14-1 entries by forcing a 27-21 margin for Iowa State. This week's guest prognosticator is Phyllis C. Jacobson, chairman of the Womens Physical Education Department.

	CAMERON 57-18	WITBECK 63-12	COSMO 51-24	JACOBSON 0-0	FELLOW 60-15	JOHNS 14-1
Brigham Young at Arizona St.	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	ASU	ASU
Colorado at Oklahoma	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.
Houston at Miami (Fla)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Tennessee at Alabama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Tenn.	Bama	Bama
Texas Tech at Arizona	UA	Tech	UA	UA	Tech	Tech
Weber St. at Idaho	Weber	Idaho	Weber	Idaho	Weber	Weber
Oklahoma St. at Missouri	Mizzou	Mizzou	Mizzou	Mizzou	Mizzou	Mizzou
Kansas at Nebraska	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.
UTEP at New Mexico	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM
Utah at San Jose St.	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Colorado St. at Wyoming	Wyo.	Wyo.	CSU	Wyo.	Wyo.	Wyo.
Utah St. at West Texas St.	UTSU	UTSU	UTSU	UTSU	UTSU	UTSU
Pittsburg at Boston College	BC	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
UCLA at Washington St.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Texas at Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Ark.	Texas	Texas	Texas

Stratton getting back at fullback

By KRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

He's the man that usually ends up on the ground surrounded by defensive players as the BYU ball carrier romps into the end zone uncscathed for the score. That's how many people



Universe photo by Bill Hess

Fullback Steve Stratton: fighting back

Feudin', fussin' A's thrive on dissent

NEW YORK (AP) — Should the Oakland Athletics win their second straight World Series title, mothers the globe over will be faced with a moral dilemma. No longer will they be able to call their teenage tykes around their knees and tell them: "Listen, son, eat your cereal, keep your hair combed, be good to your friends, mind your elders and some day you will grow up to be a world champion."

The kid might retort: "Like the Oakland A's?"

Gotta believe. Together, the rallying cry of the "You A-tta Believe" New York Mets, is not the trademark of the swashbuckling, free-wheeling, unconventional American League champions. Dissension is. They seem to thrive on it. They love a good fight, mainly among themselves.

They are constantly berating their owner, Charles O. Finley, hardly an example of baseball's straight-laced traditions himself. They feud, fuss and fight. They effect wild mustaches and beards, let their hair grow to unconscionable lengths like some Haight Ashbury hippie and scorn some of the game's proudest traditions.

Top stars. Some of their top stars—Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson, among them have complained they are fed up and would like to be traded. The latest report is that Manager Dick Williams even is looking for another job.

Finley, a maverick who is constantly provoking the ire of the baseball brass, acts impulsively. He will fire an executive or a player at the drop of an epithet, usually one of his own.

The current case of infielder Mike Andrews, who blew the second World Series game by making two errors, is an example.

Finley has virtually cleaned out his administrative staff. He is his own general manager and public relations director. Everybody else is his errand boy.

18 yards in three carries, and showed his fine catching ability with three receptions for 26 yards, and one touchdown. Dave Kragthorpe, offensive coordinator, praised Steve's performance in the game. "He did fine. He's getting back to playing like he did in the past..." before his injury. Kragthorpe went on to say that Stratton's "strongest asset is his blocking ability. His blocking ability and his inside running are his two strongest points."

He praised Steve because when he's hit, "he keeps going." In this season's four games Stratton has carried 15 times for 61 yards and lost only two yards for a 3.9 yard average.

In high school, Steve was a four-year letterman in wrestling, track and football. An all-state, all-American wrestler, Steve was also selected as an all-conference fullback, a position he occupied only half his senior year.

Coming to BYU on a wrestling-football scholarship Steve was forced to give up wrestling when he sustained a serious knee injury. It wasn't until that time that he began to realize the value of his orders. According to Steve, "wrestling is a harder sport. It's more physically demanding than football because it's all up to you." Steve further admits that in high school "wrestling

was my favorite sport, but football is now."

Steve's main reason for coming to BYU was his membership in the Church. He says he really likes the school and knows his parents were happy with his decision. But he explained: "They never put any pressure on me to go here or to play football. They let me make my own decisions."

Coming to BYU as a linebacker Steve also got to see a little action as a fullback. "I enjoy it," he said. "It's fun to block and hit. To play football you have to like to hit."

Not only a good football player, Stratton excels as a student with a 3.65 GPA. He said that contrary to opinion football players don't get benefits from teachers. Without aspirations of playing pro football Stratton does hope to go on to physical therapy school, and someday have a health spa of his own where he can work as a physical therapist.

Stratton claims the "sweetest victory" for him was last year's decisive win over Utah because of the rivalry we have with them, and then beating them up there."

Steve praised Coach Edwards and says he likes playing for him. "He's more personally involved with each player and he's concerned about education and not just the football squad."

Bylund OPTICAL
Announces A Second Location for Your Convenience
Complete Optical Care
Plenty of Parking
1345 N. Univ. Ave. 377-409

Free Imprinting On Christmas Cards
When 4 or More Boxes Are Purchased

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY
69 E. Center, Provo
Ph. 373-2430

Sambo's RESTAURANTS
Presents: **CHILI & BEANS**
A large bowl of chili, made from our special recipe, with plenty of meat.
Special Co-Feature **PATTY MELT**
Choice ground beef burger with gr American cheese on rye, served with slaw.
Sambo's
OPEN 24 HOURS
365 W. 1230 N. - P
375-1080

varsity theater
WEEKEND MOVIE
"A Warm December"
Sidney Poitier
Esther Anderson
For information on showtimes
Call 375-3311

RIVERSIDE ROLLER SKATING RINK
551 W. 12th N., Provo
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.
EXCEPT SUN. and TUES.
MONDAY Family Home Evening 7:30-10 p.m. 85¢ per person - Includes Skates
PRIVATE PARTIES Any Day before 7:00 p.m. or from 10-12 p.m.
TUESDAY MIA PARTIES 7:30-9 p.m. 85¢ per person Includes Skates No Reservations Needed
Call 373-9817 for information

Scera
Come to Shangri-la
Columbia Pictures presents
ROSS HUNTER'S
Musical Production of
LOST HORIZON
Music by BURT BACHARACH Lyrics by HAL DAVID
Produced by ROSS HUNTER Directed by CHARLES JARROTT PANAVISION®
10 great new songs by Burt Bacharach and Hal David on original soundtrack album on BCK, LSCORDS, LSC

Villa SPRINGVILLE 489-5401
SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
TREAT YOURSELF ONCE MORE TO ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREAT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS!
RICHARD HARRIS VANESSA REDGRAVE
Winner of 3 Academy Awards!
CAMELOT
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® From WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS®

Pioneer DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Now Playing SHOW 7:30
"SUPERB! SIMPLY FASCINATING!"
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine
Fred Zinnemann's
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
John Woodworth
Walter Matthau Carol Burnett
"Pete'n' Tillie"
2nd FEATURE! A Universal Release Technicolor®

BOMBAY BICYCLE SOCIETY
presents
MISSION MOUNTAIN WOOD BAND
the greatest electric bluegrass band in the world
The ASBYU Social Office brings an electric bluegrass band to Bombay Bicycle Society this month. You'll enjoy listening to the Mission Mountain Wood Band as you relax in the casual atmosphere. Free drinks, fabulous entertainment and great company—it's a dimension from the Social Office you won't want to miss. This time there will be two performances for your convenience, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday night, October 26. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and will go on sale October 22 at the ELWC Ticket Office from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Don't miss the exciting second edition of the Bombay Bicycle Society.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
ELWC Ballroom
\$1.00 per person

Sports events this weekend

Soccer
Coming from a third-place ranking in the Chico State invitational week, the Cougar soccer team will host the Redskin kickers at Haws field at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Deadline
Speed badminton and handball singles enthusiasts, entries are due Monday.

Rugby
At noon, the ASBYU Athletics office and the Rugby club will sponsor a rugby film in the Varsity Theater featuring the 73 game between The New Zealand All Blacks and the Barbarians.
The film at 6 p.m. on Haws field, the BYU Blue team will play the White team in a live rugby meet.

Orienteering
For the first time ever on West Mountain three miles due Payson on highway 147, the Orienteering meet will take place.

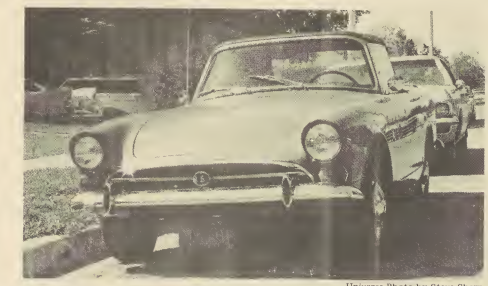
Miller, Iowa's Goedjen lead in NCAA statistics

YORK (AP) — Iowa's Tom Goedjen, who is the No. 2 spot with the nation's college leaders, amassed all 42 by kicking the ball with the uprights while the Sooners' back, gained all of his touchdowns.

Miller of BYU is the No. 1 pass receiver, Rick Kough of Mississippi has the best average in punt returns, James Sykes of Rice is the top kickoff specialist and Mickey Connolly of Holy Cross leads the nation in interceptions.

Miller, the favorite target of the Cougars' quarterbacks, has caught 32 passes for 480 yards and one touchdown in four games, good for an average of eight per game.

Kimbrough has returned 16 punts a total of 329 yards for an average of 20.6 yards and Sykes has averaged 40.1 yards in nine kickoff returns.



Universe Photo by Steve Sharp
This vintage Jaguar XKE is just one of many cars which will compete in the autocross Saturday.

Engines will rev Saturday

The sounds of revving engines and smell of burning tires will fill the Cougar Stadium parking lot Saturday, as the BYU Sports Car Club hosts its second autocross of the season.

The racing will begin at noon with registration and tech inspection beginning at 10:30 a.m. There are classes for virtually all cars and trophies will be awarded to the winners in each class.

According to Terry Lacoutre, club vice-president, "The first race held this year was one of the best ever. There were over 35 entrants ranging from VW's to big bore Corvettes and a Pantera."

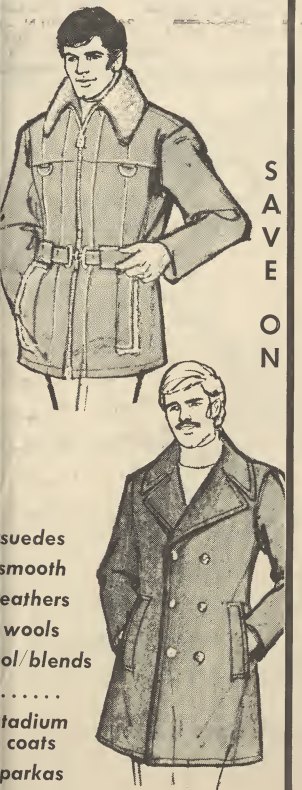
Terry further stated, "The course was fast but challenging and provided a lot of excitement for both drivers and spectators."

Pat Harmon, club member, agreed that the last race was great and said that he believed that they would be even better in the future.

"We are better organized this year and we have a lot more people involved," he said. Races will be held each Saturday for the next three weeks.

15% OFF

our complete selection of men's
inter coats ...
why?? Because we all realize
s not getting any warmer and
e don't want you to catch cold.
take advantage of this early
ason discount ...



ny style you want ... we have

Leven's
116 West Center - Provo
Open Late Friday Night

**All this
and economy
too.**

**The SUBARU
front-wheel drive
4-door sedan.**

Front wheel drive
Rack & pinion steering
Radial tires
Reclining bucket seats
Fully independent suspension
Pushbutton radio
Around 25 miles
per gallon (regular)

HARMON'S INC.
470 WEST 100 NORTH, PROVO, UTAH 84601
UTAH'S LARGEST FORTNIGHT CARS & SUBARU DEALER TODAY AND TOMORROW

CHUCK A-RAMA
1408 S. State, Orem

CHUCK A-RAMA

Tonight—**HALIBUT AU GRATIN**
w/Raspberry Whip

Saturday—**BEEF CHOW MEIN**
w/Apple Strudel

Oct. 21—**ROAST BEEF, BAKED HAM**
w/Lemon Cheese Cake

Monday—**BAKED HAM**
w/German Chocolate Cake

**Bring This Ad!! It Entitles Your Entire Party
To Free Drinks with Your Meals**

3 in One Sale

Liquidation of G.I. Joe's Store
Special Sale of Factory Closeouts
All Last Year's Ski Equipment Closeout Savings up to 70%

- Over 100 Pairs of Excellent Wood Skis
Reg. \$27.50 \$11.95
- 20 Pairs of Fiberglass Skis - Thunderbird 303
Reg. \$60.00 \$37.50
- Down Jackets
from \$27.50 up
- 100 Pairs of After Ski Boots
Were \$12.50 Now \$5.95
- Famous Brand Warm Up Pants
Values to \$25.00 Now \$12.95
- In the Boots Ski Pants \$9.95
- One Piece Wool Suits Were up to \$80.00 \$19.95
- One Rack of Winter 1972 Parkas \$15.95 & up
While They Last!

Ski Outfits . . . All Last Year

Rentals for Sale
COMPLETE USED SETS

SKIS - BOOTS - BINDINGS - POLES
\$45.00

Lowest Rentals in Town . . . Full
Option to Buy
As Low as \$29.50 Rental

NEW!

JR. SKI SETS Under 8 years of age **\$39.50**

ADULT BEGINNERS' SETS **\$59.95**

Our Excellent Intermediate Package

1. Choice of several brands of Fiberglass or Metal Skis
2. Choice of several release bindings
3. Choice of several styles of plastic highback boots
4. Deluxe Aluminum Poles

\$84.95 - \$129.95

**Liquidation of All G.I. Joe's
Stock New at Alpinhaus**

SOME ITEMS

CLIMBING SHOES **\$12.95 to \$39.95**

SLEEPING BAG **\$18.95**

DOWN SLEEPING BAGS **\$49.50**

2 MAN MOUNTAIN TENTS WITH FLOOR **\$12.95**

CONVERSE GYM SHOES (2nd Slight Flaws) **\$4.95**

WESTERN BOOTS Reg. \$39.95 Now **\$19.95**

CRASH HELMETS **\$8.95**

BASKETBALLS Outdoor - Indoor **\$2.99**

ALL AROUND KID ATHLETIC SHOES **\$4.50**

SWEATERS (All Wool) **\$19.95**

Alpinhaus 235 North University - Provo
375-2159

SALE LASTS
OCT. 19-27th

'Bigger than life,' says Director of Joseph Smith

to the man" he on film was offered wood actor playing Smith in a new BYU ture.

a bigger than life David Westberg, the 1 from Los Angeles Mormon prophet, g he did, he did for orth."

ding "reams of about Joseph Smith, gained insight into er of the man and ed to the religion for ved and died.

to capitalize on Smith's qualities that toset to me. ately, he is ed in the script as ng with some faults dings just like se.

for the production in decided.

es of humorous in his life let me n better. He was a etive person. On n after winning a match, Joseph his opponent and in a mud puddle ke his victory more

his facial features o significant

resemblance to the prophet's, a latex nose, used during long range shots in Palmyra, New York was discarded as it appeared unnatural on film.

"I don't want people to think it's Joseph Smith when they see the film," Westberg commented. "I want them to watch it because it is well done and has an important message."

Written by Douglas C. Stewart and directed by W.O. Whitaker, the film deals with the coming forth of the Book of Mormon. It covers a period of one year in Joseph's life, and tells of his conflict with himself when Martin Harris lost 116 pages of the translated manuscript.

"This part is more awesome than others I have played," said the actor. "I can't separate my own life from the parts I take, and I believe Joseph Smith saw the things he spoke of. If this was not true, my performance would be a comment on the man rather than a portrayal of his life."

"It doesn't necessarily mean I will adopt the LDS religion," he added, "but I can understand why the Church is excited about getting converts. Everyone wants to share what they have."



David Westberg, as Joseph Smith, prepares for a confrontation in a scene from the upcoming film on the prophet's life.

Since then he has appeared in many commercials, ten television programs and five features, including "Tora, Tora, Tora" and "The Graduate." He has done a great deal of work on the live stage; in the past year, Westberg co-starred with Elke Sommer in "A Shot in the Dark," with Lucie Arnaz in "Cabaret," and with Sue Ann Langdon in "Owl and the Pussycat."

Referring to his present role as Joseph Smith, Westberg said, "I feel this experience is very rewarding for me as an artist and as an individual. I've been exposed to new philosophies and grown in that way. That's what life's all about—wanting to grow."

"In Los Angeles the film studios have turned into factories. People work eight hours a day just to get their

time in. Here everyone is interested in the final product. As we work together for a common goal an excitement transfers through the whole cast and the result is electrifying."

"This is a very good role for me personally," Westberg observed. "It's just a feeling I had that the picture would be exciting to do."

"I love Utah," Westberg said. While shooting in Hobbie Creek Canyon, he was busy collecting leaves and sent "a whole box to my friends in California."

He was raised in Seattle, Wash., and planned to become a veterinarian. "I was two years into pre-med when I went to an autopsy on a horse one Saturday and changed my major," he said.

And in very familiar terms to Utahns, Westberg added, "You just have to have faith in yourself and faith that the Lord is watching out for you."

'Aeneid' gave opera plot

Based on a classical tale of love and ambition, "Dido and Aeneas," which will be presented by the BYU Opera Theatre program Oct. 31 through Nov. 3 in the de Jong Concert Hall, was written for performance at an English girl's school in 1689, by the 17th century composer Henry Purcell.

Dramatic elements from both Italian and French opera with traditional folk-like melodies add to the appeal of the work, which will be highlighted by classical Greek dance, provided by Orchestis and choreographed by Dee Winterton. Dr. David Dalton will conduct a baroque orchestra of players from the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra.

Based on a portion of Virgil's "Aeneid," the drama takes place in ancient Carthage. Aeneas, son of the King Priam of Troy, falls in love with Queen Dido of Carthage, but fate decreed by the gods means he must go on to found Rome. Appealing to his ambition, a Carthaginian sorceress brings him within her spell, leaving Dido to die of a broken heart.

Sets and costumes that reflect classical antiquity with an appeal to African primitive art and black magic in their treatment of the witches, were designed for the production by Dr. Karl Pope and Marjorie Allabus.

Tickets for the production are now on sale in the music ticket office of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Michals

FINE QUALITY! IMPORTS

EMBROIDERED BLOUSES \$3.50
EVERYTHING IS HANDMADE
AND PRICED TO BE SOLD

463 NORTH UNIV. AVE.
PROVO
377-0640

WATCH FOR Coming Attractions.

Vanamon Tree Gift Shop

Unique Gifts from the Old World

Dutch Copper & Brass
Italian Florentine
Music Boxes
Crystal Silver
Kitchenwares

"Try Our Layaway Plan"

City Mall 225-3810

THE BAHAI FAITH

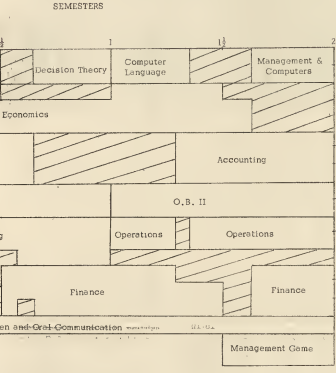
presents
HUMAN RIGHTS and THE UNITY OF MANKIND
Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:00 p.m.
FILM - SPEAKER - FOLKSINGER DISCUSSION
at
OREM HIGH SCHOOL LITTLE THEATER
175 South 400 East — Orem, Utah

The Baha'i Faith was founded in Iran (Persia) in 1844 with the announcement by the Bab that the coming of the One promised by all religions was at hand. Baha'u'llah, the Prophet Founder of the Baha'i Faith fulfills the promises of Jesus, Mohammed, Moses, Krishna, Buddha and Zoroaster that at a given time, God would send One who would unite all the peoples of the world into one common faith.

Among His Teachings are these:

- The oneness of mankind
- The independent investigation of truth.
- The common foundation of all religions.
- The essential harmony of science and religion.
- Equality of men and women.
- Elimination of prejudices of all kinds.
- Universal education and a universal curriculum.
- A spiritual solution to the economic problem.
- A universal language.
- Universal peace upheld by a world federation.

For Further Information Contact
Mary Louise Jackson
27 W. 800 N.
Orem, Utah
Phone 225-6320



This graph for the MBA program shows the breakdown of two semesters (top), into class periods per week (side).

MBA program goes mod-ular

The Masters of Business Administration (MBA) program has gone "mod-ular" for the first time this fall—allowing students to the point of ignoring semester boundaries.

During the summer of 1973, a special committee composed of both MBA faculty and students was formed to make an in-depth study of the MBA curriculum. Four major goals directed the efforts of the committee:

- First, the first-year students should have five rather than six or seven concurrent classes though the overall work load would remain about the same.
- Second, the second-year students should have more freedom to choose among electives.
- Third, the presentation of tool skills and concepts in preparatory courses should be treated concurrent to or immediately preceding their use in functional area courses.
- Fourth, meaningful extra-curricular experiences should be provided to supplement the classroom experience of the students.

The committee decided to adopt a modular approach to presenting the first-year courses in which semester boundaries were occasionally overlooked and classes were scheduled to meet as long and often as necessary to teach the concepts.

"The goal of the MBA program is to train interested students with wide backgrounds to prepare for the various interests in business fields," according to Alan L. Wilkins, a graduate student and administrative assistant for the MBA program.

Wilkins and Robert D. Turner are the administrative assistants to Dr. Robert H. Daines, MBA Program Director.

"The two-year master's program is best suited for non-business management undergraduates," said Turner. "We do not cater to graduates in business management because a large portion of the master's program is repetitive for them."

Seventy semester hours completed with satisfactory grades are required for the MBA degree, said Wilkins. Only those courses which are offered as part of the MBA program or are specifically approved by the director of the program, in the case of waivers, count toward the semester hour requirement.

Wilkins explained that during the first year, course work beyond courses outlined in the curriculum has been limited to approved courses taken in lieu of required courses for which the student has already shown adequate preparation. During the second year, students may take up to three approved outside courses in lieu of elective offerings on the program.

Castletons

BULL PEN UNIVERSITY MALL

Policemen go bilingual

HONOLULU (AP) — To take care of the tourists, police here have armed themselves with a book of handy law enforcement phrases in two languages.

With Japanese tourists coming here in increasing numbers, the Honolulu Police Department found a language barrier had arisen between its officers and some of their duties.

And much of the barrier's burden fell on patrolman Robert Wood, who learned Japanese while serving in the Navy.

"My fellow officers called me to interpret a lot," he said. "And I often got stuck on police terms-words I would not normally have learned or used in conversation."

Wood first tried to solve the English-Japanese problem by preparing a small dictionary with help from his Japanese wife, Chiyo. It didn't work well, however, because officers did not know how to use the words.

So Wood printed, at his own expense, a 32-page book of questions and answers written in English and Japanese, said West Young, the department's information officer.

Need a MIA or group activity?

Song Fest

- Write and perform an original song
- Great for a family activity!!
- Prizes in three categories

Submit this application to the main desk 4th floor ELWC

Organization
Name of Representative
Phone Number
Number of People Involved

For Questions Call
Denece 375-7072

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

ASBYU Academics vies for support

While there has been much favorable comment about the ASBYU office, scheduled by the ASBYU social office this year, little attention has been given to another ASBYU office that is also providing outstanding programs for the student body. The ASBYU academics office has greatly augmented numerous past programs, among them an increase in quality speakers brought to campus.

Already this year, CBS news commentator, Bernard Kalb; Mary Lou, the director of the U.S. Mint and noted author Robert Heinman have visited campus. Tonight, political science week begins with the appearance of Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin. Several other speakers will visit campus next week, including the president of Union Oil, the chairperson of the Utah Roman's Political Caucus, and a Jewish author who is critical of the Zionist movement.

In addition to the above, other fine speakers have already been scheduled for the remainder of the year. These include Senator James Goldwater, Dr. Michael DeBakey, the first open heart surgeon; and Dick Headless, the president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance. A variety of church-related speakers have also confirmed speaking dates.

"Students are missing out on what learning really means when they fail to take advantage of these extra-curricular educational opportunities," said Reid Robinson, ASBYU vice-president of academics.

His comments are well justified. No one who is content to just sit back and absorb the classroom has really grasped the importance of a college education. Regardless of how many classes a student has attended or degrees he has earned, unless he leaves the university with a thriving intellectual curiosity he has wasted himself.

Still, entertainment events on campus draw far larger crowds than any academic programs. While most speakers are not invited to draw Marriott Center size crowds, large audiences should become the rule, not the exception, if BYU is to take an important place in the educational world.

Students need to take the time to learn about the important issues discussed by campus speakers. Merely because church members are not to be of the world does not mean they have no need to know about the world. The failure to take an interest in issues beyond the classroom level is a denial of the responsibility a person has both to himself and his society.

Pastry controversy misunderstanding

"The world is our campus, but you had better not try bringing international foods onto it," wrote one man concerning a controversy over German Week and German pastries.

Newspapers receive a wide variety of mail. Some letters are not worth printing. Others are good but there just isn't enough space to give everyone his say. Then there are those that are critical. Some are not easily dealt with and some have no solution.

There is one small group of mail that enters an editor's office that can be constructively answered. Hopefully such an answer will be given over one of the plights of the world—misunderstanding.

Lately letters in the universe have scanned a wide variety of topics. One of them, however, accused BYU's Food Service, the Wilkinson Center and the Scheduling Office of unfair and unchristian practices.

The problem arose when the German Club in connection with German week, asked if it could sell pastries on campus again this year in the Wilkinson Center. They were refused.

A state letter-writer asked, "Can the sale of a few pastries seriously threaten the Wilkinson Center doughnut counter profit picture?" Then the same author queried "Why must academic programs like German Week be destroyed by a decision on the part of the university in the restaurant business?"

Offering the university a "significant, clandestine hamburger revenue" indicates the author was more emotional in his accusations than factual.

A thousand others, who would have simply asked questions in the right place, like this issue would have been put in the right perspective. The Universe printed an article on Oct. 16 explaining who put the mix on the pastries and why.

John Curtis, assistant dean of Student Life and also director of the Wilkinson Center, explained that University policy was the reason the club's proposal was turned down. Concerning campus policy, BYU's clearing committee ruled that "No project will be approved when the receipts accrue to the benefit of a club or campus organization." This ruling was made three or four years ago. It has nothing to do with doughnut sales in the Wilkinson Center.

John Curtis explained that last year the organization proposed a giveaway of the pastries. He said the club then offered the university to sell small samples at cost, but it built into the offer a clause that fell under the heading of the "university organization" ruling.

David Seaton said no in the refusal, nor did the Wilkinson Center or the Scheduling Office.

Letters in the Universe article pointed out one other reason for the refusal. University policy also states "Fund raising projects are limited to Brigham Young University to prevent excessive expenditures on the finances of the students."

As it turns out, the entire problem was just a misunderstanding. But how can that be avoided? Sir Isaac Newton gave some insight into the problem when he said, "Men build too many walls and grow proud of them."

Perhaps in BYU one good way of building bridges is to seek the truth and draw from it constructive conclusions.

Quotable quote

"In training a government which is to be administered by men, the government, the great difficulty lies in this: You must first enable the government to control the governed, and in the next place, enable it to control itself."—Alexander Hamilton in the Federalist Papers, No. 50, 1788.



"JOHN CONNALLY? FRANK SINATRA! HOW ABOUT A ROUND OF GOLF?... I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF CADDIES."

Lie detectors-negative?

By KRISTEN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A recent story in the Daily Universe revealed the use of lie detector tests to screen prospective employees in Utah County businesses. The trends to use polygraph tests are not, however, new to businesses in the United States or this area of Utah.

According to a local director in manager who has been employed by that establishment for eight years, polygraph tests have been given to employees on a lottery basis for the past eleven years. The policy is not necessarily a "scare tactic," he pointed out, but the company does feel "that if most people know they are going to be checked, they don't want to do anything to lose their job."

He added that even the most honest person could be dishonest if given the chance, which is very possible where employers are not always on the job.

According to the manager, he has fired only four employees in eight years and none of the incidents were related to a polygraph test. He said that this statistic, plus the fear of industrial espionage, alcoholism, and drug use among employees, may give reasons to employers for such close security.

Nationally statistics estimate that employees file as much as \$3 billion yearly from stores, plants and offices. Five years ago the figure was one-half that. This statistic, plus the fear of industrial espionage, alcoholism, and drug use among employees, may give reasons to employers for such close security. Nationally-known companies that use the polygraph test as part of their employee evaluation include: Hertz, Avis, McDonald's, Tiffany, Remington Rand, Marshall Field and Zales. J. Kirk Baroford, past president of the Washington-based American Polygraph Association estimates that one-fourth of all "major corporations" now use the polygraph and Walter Van DeWerklen of Steeling Company, a polygraph company, says his business has doubled in the past four years.

With the substantial upsurge of usage, it is

ironic to note that twelve states have banned the polygraph as a condition of employment. And Senator Sam Ervin, Jr. (Demo. N.C.) has proposed a bill for national ban of the test.

An article in *Business Week* points out that Senator Ervin and other critics of the polygraph think it basically unfair because any distress recorded by the machine may be unrelated to the individual's basic honesty. "An exceptionally conscientious applicant may react more strongly than a light-hearted or light-fingered one. Whether a man who occasionally pockets the company's pencils, thinks malicious thought about his colleagues, or exaggerates his accomplishments will register guilt depends more on his personality than on the gravity of his offense."

The *Business Week* article illustrates the idea that devotion to literal fact is not always the best measure of a man's value to a company. The head of Lincoln M. Zonn, Inc., of New York — one of the top security companies involved with polygraphs — "distributes a biographic sketch claiming that he is the highest-ranking graduate of the Keller Polygraph School. Officials of the school say that others rank ahead of him."

Critics contend that it is wrong to subject an employee to such a test for a run-of-the-mill job. Costs of polygraph tests run as high as \$50 and are only as reliable and accurate as the person conducting the test.

And loyalty on the part of employees and employers should be expected without need of the polygraph and the price to pay is considerably less.

High risk jobs may call for some method of checking employee honesty, but polygraphs seem to lay the groundwork for negative values. Trust should replace doubt in the employer-employee relationship and polygraph testing certainly is not the method to achieve this trust. No amount of polygraph testing can compensate for a lack of character of those in the business world.

Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters

Great concert

I realize that this column is usually reserved for negative comments and controversial exposure of anxious eyes, but I would like to compliment Mark Alexander and the staff of the Social Office for their excellent efforts in producing the Carpenters concert.

Regardless of the hostile criticism for the apparent difficulties in the mail order ticket policy, I feel it was a worthwhile experiment, and would like to remind the critics where we might be all people were "too timid to attempt a trial-and-error method in such matters."

Since my original seat was located behind the sound system, I appreciate the alternate arrangements which allowed us to sit in better seats on the playing floor, which in my opinion was a demonstration of a sincere desire to please the public.

Congratulations not only to the best attended concert on a college campus, but quite possibly the best concert on BYU's campus.

Tracy Britt
San Diego, Calif.

Those 'isms'

Editor: Today much is said about liberalism and communism on campus and with the rise of Marcus and his pupil, Angela Davis, it is time to tell the truth about these "isms." Truth refers to the knowledge of absolute principles, not of which liberalism and communism deny.

As Karl Marx points out in the Communist Manifesto, communism denies God's existence and the moral law, the means reconstitutes morality so that the end of a slave state justifies any means, which is the essence of communist morality.

Whereas in John 14:6 it states that Christ is the truth, the way and the life, thus contradicting the claims of Marx and his modern counterparts, such as Marcus, Castro, etc.

I suggest reading "Master of Deceit" by the late J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI. I understand

the menace of communism. This is a true classic. Not to examine communism would be giving up unexplored ideas. Can you go without that?

Douglas R. Keith
Perry, Ohio

Superstar

Editor: As many of our studentbody know, the movie "Jesus Christ Superstar" is in Provo for an engagement. Most likely it will be the subject of many controversial discussions and debates. We view this situation as an opportunity rather than a problem. Most of us are members of the Lord's church and represent the universe established by that church. The leaders of both have told us that the most effective way to combat the evils in modern literature, movies and television is to simply not support them. If we unitedly abstain from patronizing a movie that belittles the gospel image of Christ and one which the authorities of our church strongly advise us to oppose, then we will be making an effective stand against movies like this and their appearance in our area.

We hope that we all care enough about our Lord and Savior to do something positive for his sake. If we're not for Him, we're against Him. It's about that simple. If we pay a couple of bucks to see this film, we feel that it would be pretty obvious whose side we're on!

Signed,
Paul Blanchard and six others

Prussian robots

Editor: All you B.Y.U. students who go to football games for shame! You are litterbugs, hellions and school children. At the least the Daily Universe (Paper Airplanes Oct. 5, 1973), seems to think so. The atmosphere at a game, any game is to have fun and if throwing spitballs, paper airplanes etc. is fun (which it is), so be it. Perhaps we should all go the games and sit like good little boys and girls with our hands in our laps, stand only for the national anthem and kickstarts and shout only when told to. Are we all to be Prussian-like robots as if enrolled in

Provo Canyon

Old plans, new fight

By BARBARA EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Going north from Provo on U.S. 189, towards Heber, Duchesne, and ski areas, the traveler passes through some of Utah's loveliest canyon areas. Provo Canyon is an area with interesting geological conditions, an excellent fishing river, picnicking and camping areas, and an abundance of wildlife and natural vegetation.

This scenic area is also the center of a controversy that began over five years ago, when plans for a new highway through the canyon were first discussed. Since that time, road plans have been made, re-evaluated and changed many times. Studies on all aspects of the canyon have been done, letters written, articles published, meetings held—and still no final decision on the future of the canyon has been established. Something will be done, but no one knows exactly what or when or where—or why.

ARGUMENTS BETWEEN conservationists, commercial interests, scientists and the highway department remain unresolved. Each viewpoint has its own merits, but also its own special interests in the future of the canyon.

Conservationists point out the damage that may be done to the ecological balance in the canyon by a new highway. Increasing traffic and tourism are mentioned by commercial interests, who stress the need for a good road to bring this traffic into Utah valley. Scientists report that geological formations in the canyon may make a new road unstable, and that water supplies in the canyon may be unbalanced if it is built. Sharp curves and narrow spots in the present road are evident, and cause the state highway department to argue that safety necessitates construction of a better thoroughfare.

ALL OF THIS discussion has now resulted in six different possibilities being considered for highway improvements in Provo Canyon. Three utilize the present route through the canyon, while the others would require a totally new alignment for a road.

Last week, Josh S. Hall, preconstruction engineer for the highway department, conducted a tour designed to point out advantages and disadvantages of each proposal. The alternatives for usage of the present road, as explained by Hall, include doing nothing to the existing route, a possibility that seems more and more unlikely with the passage of time. Other plans involved straightening and widening the road, or the construction of either a two-lane or four-lane road.

Estimates made by the citizen's advisory committee on the canyon have shown there are at least 17 places where passing lanes could be constructed, and six places where four lanes could be put through without much disturbance of the canyon area.

PLANS FOR a road on a new alignment would place it on the north side of the canyon, above the present route, and crossing the river several times. Part of the railroad right-of-way would be used as the highway bed.

The road on the new alignment could be built either as a two or four-lane structure. A four-lane highway would require the construction of a double-deck structure in the narrow portion of the canyon between Vivian Park and the Sundance turnoff.

The last possibility under consideration for the canyon is putting the road on the side of the canyon wall on a structure.

If one of the new routes is used, most of the old road through the canyon will still be available for fishermen, sight-seers, and those still desiring the slower route. Turnoffs to

various points in the canyon would be for the new road.

STUDIES HAVE been made on the effects of each route and arguments for the plans have been given. Each has its drawbacks.

One important consideration not mentioned in the above, is the impact on the ancient landslides and faults. The lands on a slick substance called Mannin Shale. Construction of a road in the canyon, the land mass to slip. State geologists studied the area in 1970 recommending a slide area be avoided if at all possible.

The geologists noted relatively free the land mass and predicted that "fair slope could endanger the water line underground, and a general movement of the slide could make the Provo river, hazard of major magnitude."

THE GEOLOGICAL report preliminary Environmental Impact on the canyon, published in May, stressed that "when the final alignment determined and gradelines are established, geological evaluation must be made. Significant changes of grade and/or location of the road would completely invalidate recommendations."

The recreational aspects of the canyon must be taken into account when a road is built. Several parks located in the canyon, including a new route. Rotary probably be the recreational area to be removed from any new route, as current plans.

Possible damage to both the Provo underground springs located in the canyon merit consideration. The local Sierra Club charged that the river may be channeled underground springs destroyed if the properly placed.

Orem and Provo city government water supply would be affected by any have expressed their support for a new several levels to the highway. The question how to assure the public that water system is disturbed, new sources established.

QUICKER TRAVELING time through the canyon has been mentioned as one of the reasons for the public that water questionable whether or not not travelling the canyon are only trying the other side or are there for road purposes.

Speedometer tests made in the 1970 showed that a 50 mile-per-hour through the area would save slightly minutes travelling time, causing some if it results would be worth the cost road.

SAFETY FACTORS on the present one of the highway department arguments for construction. Several have overturned near the mouth of the canyon during the last year, however, leaving the highway have assured the public that travel in its present condition.

Probably the most important consideration in deciding on road plans is the impact on the public that will eventually pay for any new road.

Past surveys show that 45 per cent County residents favor improvement present route. Thirty-two per cent four-lane highway.

Without a majority of the public side, and without definite proof that will not irreparably damage the canyon, the impact on the public that will wonder how any new cut wide of a highway could avoid damaging canyon.

Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters

Great concert

I realize that this column is usually reserved for negative comments and controversial exposure of anxious eyes, but I would like to compliment Mark Alexander and the staff of the Social Office for their excellent efforts in producing the Carpenters concert.

Regardless of the hostile criticism for the apparent difficulties in the mail order ticket policy, I feel it was a worthwhile experiment, and would like to remind the critics where we might be all people were "too timid to attempt a trial-and-error method in such matters."

Since my original seat was located behind the sound system, I appreciate the alternate arrangements which allowed us to sit in better seats on the playing floor, which in my opinion was a demonstration of a sincere desire to please the public.

Congratulations not only to the best attended concert on a college campus, but quite possibly the best concert on BYU's campus.

Tracy Britt
San Diego, Calif.

Those 'isms'

Editor: Today much is said about liberalism and communism on campus and with the rise of Marcus and his pupil, Angela Davis, it is time to tell the truth about these "isms." Truth refers to the knowledge of absolute principles, not of which liberalism and communism deny.

As Karl Marx points out in the Communist Manifesto, communism denies God's existence and the moral law, the means reconstitutes morality so that the end of a slave state justifies any means, which is the essence of communist morality.

Whereas in John 14:6 it states that Christ is the truth, the way and the life, thus contradicting the claims of Marx and his modern counterparts, such as Marcus, Castro, etc.

I suggest reading "Master of Deceit" by the late J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI. I understand

the menace of communism. This is a true classic. Not to examine communism would be giving up unexplored ideas. Can you go without that?

Douglas R. Keith
Perry, Ohio

Superstar

Editor: As many of our studentbody know, the movie "Jesus Christ Superstar" is in Provo for an engagement. Most likely it will be the subject of many controversial discussions and debates. We view this situation as an opportunity rather than a problem. Most of us are members of the Lord's church and represent the universe established by that church. The leaders of both have told us that the most effective way to combat the evils in modern literature, movies and television is to simply not support them. If we unitedly abstain from patronizing a movie that belittles the gospel image of Christ and one which the authorities of our church strongly advise us to oppose, then we will be making an effective stand against movies like this and their appearance in our area.

We hope that we all care enough about our Lord and Savior to do something positive for his sake. If we're not for Him, we're against Him. It's about that simple. If we pay a couple of bucks to see this film, we feel that it would be pretty obvious whose side we're on!

Signed,
Paul Blanchard and six others

Prussian robots

Editor: All you B.Y.U. students who go to football games for shame! You are litterbugs, hellions and school children. At the least the Daily Universe (Paper Airplanes Oct. 5, 1973), seems to think so. The atmosphere at a game, any game is to have fun and if throwing spitballs, paper airplanes etc. is fun (which it is), so be it. Perhaps we should all go the games and sit like good little boys and girls with our hands in our laps, stand only for the national anthem and kickstarts and shout only when told to. Are we all to be Prussian-like robots as if enrolled in

Provo Canyon

Old plans, new fight

By BARBARA EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Going north from Provo on U.S. 189, towards Heber, Duchesne, and ski areas, the traveler passes through some of Utah's loveliest canyon areas. Provo Canyon is an area with interesting geological conditions, an excellent fishing river, picnicking and camping areas, and an abundance of wildlife and natural vegetation.

This scenic area is also the center of a controversy that began over five years ago, when plans for a new highway through the canyon were first discussed. Since that time, road plans have been made, re-evaluated and changed many times. Studies on all aspects of the canyon have been done, letters written, articles published, meetings held—and still no final decision on the future of the canyon has been established. Something will be done, but no one knows exactly what or when or where—or why.

ARGUMENTS BETWEEN conservationists, commercial interests, scientists and the highway department remain unresolved. Each viewpoint has its own merits, but also its own special interests in the future of the canyon.

Conservationists point out the damage that may be done to the ecological balance in the canyon by a new highway. Increasing traffic and tourism are mentioned by commercial interests, who stress the need for a good road to bring this traffic into Utah valley. Scientists report that geological formations in the canyon may make a new road unstable, and that water supplies in the canyon may be unbalanced if it is built. Sharp curves and narrow spots in the present road are evident, and cause the state highway department to argue that safety necessitates construction of a better thoroughfare.

ALL OF THIS discussion has now resulted in six different possibilities being considered for highway improvements in Provo Canyon. Three utilize the present route through the canyon, while the others would require a totally new alignment for a road.

Last week, Josh S. Hall, preconstruction engineer for the highway department, conducted a tour designed to point out advantages and disadvantages of each proposal. The alternatives for usage of the present road, as explained by Hall, include doing nothing to the existing route, a possibility that seems more and more unlikely with the passage of time. Other plans involved straightening and widening the road, or the construction of either a two-lane or four-lane road.

Estimates made by the citizen's advisory committee on the canyon have shown there are at least 17 places where passing lanes could be constructed, and six places where four lanes could be put through without much disturbance of the canyon area.

PLANS FOR a road on a new alignment would place it on the north side of the canyon, above the present route, and crossing the river several times. Part of the railroad right-of-way would be used as the highway bed.

The road on the new alignment could be built either as a two or four-lane structure. A four-lane highway would require the construction of a double-deck structure in the narrow portion of the canyon between Vivian Park and the Sundance turnoff.

The last possibility under consideration for the canyon is putting the road on the side of the canyon wall on a structure.

If one of the new routes is used, most of the old road through the canyon will still be available for fishermen, sight-seers, and those still desiring the slower route. Turnoffs to

various points in the canyon would be for the new road.

STUDIES HAVE been made on the effects of each route and arguments for the plans have been given. Each has its drawbacks.

One important consideration not mentioned in the above, is the impact on the ancient landslides and faults. The lands on a slick substance called Mannin Shale. Construction of a road in the canyon, the land mass to slip. State geologists studied the area in 1970 recommending a slide area be avoided if at all possible.

The geologists noted relatively free the land mass and predicted that "fair slope could endanger the water line underground, and a general movement of the slide could make the Provo river, hazard of major magnitude."

THE GEOLOGICAL report preliminary Environmental Impact on the canyon, published in May, stressed that "when the final alignment determined and gradelines are established, geological evaluation must be made. Significant changes of grade and/or location of the road would completely invalidate recommendations."

The recreational aspects of the canyon must be taken into account when a road is built. Several parks located in the canyon, including a new route. Rotary probably be the recreational area to be removed from any new route, as current plans.

Possible damage to both the Provo underground springs located in the canyon merit consideration. The local Sierra Club charged that the river may be channeled underground springs destroyed if the properly placed.

Orem and Provo city government water supply would be affected by any have expressed their support for a new several levels to the highway. The question how to assure the public that water system is disturbed, new sources established.

QUICKER TRAVELING time through the canyon has been mentioned as one of the reasons for the public that water questionable whether or not not travelling the canyon are only trying the other side or are there for road purposes.

Speedometer tests made in the 1970 showed that a 50 mile-per-hour through the area would save slightly minutes travelling time, causing some if it results would be worth the cost road.

SAFETY FACTORS on the present one of the highway department arguments for construction. Several have overturned near the mouth of the canyon during the last year, however, leaving the highway have assured the public that travel in its present condition.

Probably the most important consideration in deciding on road plans is the impact on the public that will eventually pay for any new road.

Past surveys show that 45 per cent County residents favor improvement present route. Thirty-two per cent four-lane highway.

Without a majority of the public side, and without definite proof that will not irreparably damage the canyon, the impact on the public that will wonder how any new cut wide of a highway could avoid damaging canyon.

SAFETY FACTORS on the present one of the highway department arguments for construction. Several have overturned near the mouth of the canyon during the last year, however, leaving the highway have assured the public that travel in its present condition.

Probably the most important consideration in deciding on road plans is the impact on the public that will eventually pay for any new road.

Past surveys show that 45 per cent County residents favor improvement present route. Thirty-two per cent four-lane highway.

Without a majority of the public side, and without definite proof that will not irreparably damage the canyon, the impact on the public that will wonder how any new cut wide of a highway could avoid damaging canyon.